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FIRST EDITION

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DAYS
AT WHITEAWAY'S
See Page 5.

BIG BATTLE IN NORTH SPAIN

REBELS TAKE OFFENSIVE

Attacking Irun and San Sebastian

HILL-TOP FORT TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Hendaye, Aug. 19.

The fights for Irun and San Sebastian, likely to produce the greatest battle since the Spanish civil war's commencement, commenced to-day with the occupation by insurgents of positions on the mountain heights over-looking the first named city. At one point only 200 yards separate the rival forces. General Mola, commander of the northern rebel army, is personally directing the assault.

A thousand militiamen from Bilbao have arrived at Irun to reinforce the Government forces there, while it is reported that hundreds of foreign volunteers, many of them expert machine-gunners, have arrived at San Sebastian to assist the Government forces in the defence of the city.

Meanwhile the flight of refugees continues, in steadily increasing numbers. Over 500 women and children crossed the frontier during to-day, but men of all ages remained behind to support the Popular Front party. Other refugees are "squatting" on the Spanish side of the frontier, ready to leave at once if the battle extends as far as the border.—*Reuter.*

9,000 In Battle—

Hendaye, Aug. 19.

Some 9,000 men are participating in the battle for Irun, which the insurgent forces are attacking.

The rebels, by night, advanced by a defile to the hill on which Irun's fortress is situated, only 600 yards from the city itself. Here the attackers captured a Government artillery battery, despite the shell-fire from a Government torpedo-boat on a nearby river.

Hundreds of refugees from Irun have fled across the frontier into France.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Rebels Repulsed

Madrid, Aug. 19.

It is authoritatively stated that loyalists repulsed a rebel attack in the vicinity of Naval, in North Spain, with 500 casualties.—*United Press.*

Grim Threats

San Sebastian, Aug. 19.

Loyalists here indicate they are prepared to blow up Fort Guadalupe, with more than 1,500 alleged rebel sympathisers imprisoned there, if the assault on the city by the insurgent forces continues.

A sergeant of the garrison, interviewed by a *United Press* correspondent gave the distinct impression that he and his comrades were prepared to blow up the stores of dynamite in Guadalupe Fortress, rather than surrender.

Meanwhile, loyalists, scattered along the San Sebastian highway, repulsed a tentative thrust of rebels, and captured seven, including two priests. Two of their prisoners they immediately executed.

A Government torpedo-boat has shelled the rebel positions in the hills behind Irun and it is reported that loyalist aircraft have dropped thirty bombs on Chimanea barracks, Gijon, as a prelude to a drive on that point. —*United Press.*

Rebels Rescued

Lisbon, Aug. 19.

From Secuolo it is reported that the rebels have captured Baenam, southwest of Cordoba, relieving the beleaguered Civil Guards who were on the verge of surrender there after an eleven-day siege, in which the loyalists stabbed to death 180 prisoners.

It is said the loyalists had sacked the city, robbed the chief property owner of 1,000,000 pesetas, and there-

(Continued on Page 12.)

FURTHER TYPHOON VICTIMS

SEVEN MORE BODIES FOUND IN WATER

Seven more bodies of Chinese, victims of Monday's typhoon, were recovered from the harbour by police launches yesterday. They included men, women and children.

Among the most tragic discoveries was that of a woman, aged about 30, with a three-years-old child strapped to her back, at Aldrich Bay, Taikoo. At So Ko Wan, a 15-year-old girl was found with a small baby on her back.

Ho So Ming, one of the victims of the nullah tragedy in the upper levels, was also discovered in the harbour.

So far only two of the bodies have been claimed by relatives.

Li Mo-tai, fisherman, of Sha Tau Kok, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from severe burns received when he received a charge of electricity on Monday. While working on a cargo junk, he touched the mast, which although wooden, was saturated with water and acted as a conductor for electricity when it fouled an electric power wire.

PLANE HITS SHIP MAST

STRANGE MISHAP AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 19.

Both the instructor and his pupil were injured when a dual-controlled seaplane crashed into the mast of a steamer in harbour here to-day.

The crash snapped the mast and the engine of the plane became detached and hurtled on to the bridge, marvellously missing the Captain and two Malay quartermasters.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

CRUISER FIRES ON GERMAN VESSEL

BERLIN TAKING SERIOUS VIEW

Berlin, Aug. 19.

The German steamer Kamerun, bound for Genoa with refugees from Spain, was fired on and searched by a Spanish Government cruiser, the Libertad, according to an official German news agency despatch.

Three shots were fired by the cruiser to compel the Kamerun to halt. The vessel was then searched by a party from a Spanish Government submarine.

The incident occurred seven and a half miles off the coast of Cadiz.

The Kamerun was allowed to proceed after Spanish officers had made their search.—*Reuter.*

SERIOUS VIEW

Berlin, Aug. 19.

The hold-up of the German steamer Kamerun, by a Spanish Government cruiser, while the vessel was carrying refugees from Spain to Genoa, is regarded as a serious matter in competent German circles.

Three shots were fired to compel the Kamerun to halt, whereafter a submarine's party searched her.

It is stated that the incident will be the subject of an energetic protest.

It is pointed out that the stopping of a German vessel by gunfire outside Spanish territorial waters constitutes a violation of international law.—*Reuter Special.*

DESTROYER UNDER FIRE

London, Aug. 19.

The British destroyer Blanche, which is in the vicinity of Melilla, was bombed on Monday by aeroplanes belonging to the insurgent forces in Spain, in mistake for the Spanish destroyer leader Jose Luis Diez. Fortunately the British warship escaped damage.

Immediately afterwards, the British authorities received apologies from the rebel leaders, who, in expressing their regret, offered the explanation that the Blanche was mistaken for a Spanish destroyer.—*British Wireless.*

CAN'T KEEP OUT OF WAR

U.S. AND CANADA WARNED

Toronto, Aug. 19.

The United States and Canada cannot keep out of a world war, declared Viscount Elibank when addressing the Canadian Empire Club here to-day.

Lord Elibank pointed out that Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were building up air defences, and said the Canadian problem of air defence was as vital as in any part of the Empire.

Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and even Vancouver were within range of aeroplanes carrying incendiary bombs with a radius of 5,000 miles. Lord Elibank said he did not believe that Canadians fully realised the danger to coastal points.—*Reuter.*

MANNING BARRICADES IN MADRID CLASHES

Thousands of supporters of the Popular Front Government, including women, as the illustration shows, manned the barricades in Madrid to fight the Fascist snipers and raiding parties at the outbreak of the insurrection. The Madrid Popular Front patriots may be called upon to man their barriers for a more serious conflict if General Mola's and General Franco's armies succeed in smashing through the outer defences of the capital and reaching the heart of the Leftist Government.

FEW MORE DAYS OF GRACE

CHIANG KAI-SHEK READY TO MOVE

FIRST CLASH REPORTED

Canton, Aug. 20.

Official sources confirm the report that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has sent a further ultimatum to Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi, allowing them a few more days to leave Kwangsi.

Meanwhile, Marshal Chiang has telegraphed Nanking asking for a mandate for dealing with Kwangsi's rebels and consequently the orders for a punitive expedition are expected shortly.—*Reuter.*

FIRST CLASH

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

The Chinese press reports that a clash has occurred between Nanking and Kwangsi troops at Loting, southeast of Wuchow and twenty miles inside Kwangtung.—*United Press.*

VICTORY ASSURED

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

Those best acquainted with the military realities of the present situation have been most appreciative of the patience of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in the face of the Kwangsi leaders' defiant attitude.

Foreign military experts consider the Central Government is assured of victory in a civil war which, perhaps, may be inevitable. The difficulties of pacifying the Kwangsi mountaineers are undeniable.

Reports from Nanning and elsewhere to the effect that Kwangsi has made an alliance with Moscow or the Third Internationale, are viewed here with a certain scepticism.

It appears to be confirmed, however, that the Kwangsi chiefs have

(Continued on Page 12.)

EDEN CONFERS ON SPANISH CRISIS

CALLS LABOUR CHIEFS TO FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Aug. 19.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Opposition, Mr. Middleton, Secretary of the Labour Party, and Sir Walter Citrine, Secretary of the Trades Congress, called at the Foreign Office to-day and interviewed Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, on the present situation in Spain.

The nature of the proceedings has not been disclosed, but the visit may be connected with the Labour and Liberal campaign for the re-summoning of Parliament at the earliest possible moment.—*Reuter.*

NEUTRALITY PRESERVED

London, Aug. 19.

British neutrality in the Spanish civil war was further evidenced to-day when the Board of Trade revoked all licences previously granted for the export of all descriptions of arms, ammunition, aircraft, etc.

The order applies to Spain, Spanish possessions and the Spanish zone in Morocco.—*Reuter.*

NO INTERVENTION

London, Aug. 19.

"We are strengthening our defences in order to prevent a world war, and if our programme is fully carried out we shall succeed in our determination," declared Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Cromer to-day.

Regarding the Spanish civil war, Sir Samuel said the Government had not the least intention of interfering with Spain's internal affairs. He pointed out that the British Navy's measures for the protection of Britons and others in that country had resulted in the evacuation of 3,500 men, women and children, of whom 2,000 were British.—*Reuter.*

SHARES ANXIETY

London, Aug. 19.

It is authoritatively learned that Signor Benito Mussolini has assured Britain that Italy shares her anxiety to prevent a spread of the Spanish rebellion into a European conflagration.

Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, is reported to have given an assurance that Italy will not attempt, and does not desire, any arrangement with the Spanish rebels regarding the future status of Morocco or the Balearic Islands.—*United Press.*

AVOIDING COMPLICATIONS

Rome, Aug. 19.

It is authoritatively stated that Signor Mussolini believes that Italian intervention in Spain would be the precursor of a European upheaval, paving the way to Communism when the nations become exhausted. Officials, Army leaders and foreign diplomats are unanimously agreed that Mussolini is doing his utmost to avoid international complications, though it is admitted that Italy is privately aiding the rebels.

Count Ciano termed as "absolutely fantastic" reports that Mussolini is preparing to intervene.

Meanwhile, Signor Mussolini has proceeded to Pontinia to inaugurate the threshing season. However, it is held certain that Italy, with an Army of upwards of a million men, is prepared for action anywhere.

It is revealed that a naval squadron has arrived at Gaeta, between Naples and Rome, and some observers see in this move a possible connection with the Spanish revolt.—*United Press.*

DR. WANG TO BE AMBASSADOR?

LIKELY TO SUCCEED DR. ALFRED SZE

Nanking, Aug. 20.

It is authoritatively stated that Dr. C. T. Wang will be appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, on the resignation of Dr. Alfred Sze.

It is expected that Mr. Tsiang Ting-fu will succeed Dr. W. W. Yen as Ambassador to Moscow.—*United Press.*

MYSTERIOUS FIRES IN U.S. NAVAL YARDS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 20.

For the seventh time in a few months, a serious fire has occurred in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's naval shipbuilding yards here.

The latest incident has occurred aboard the U.S.S. Vincennes, a cruiser now under construction.

The fire, which was possibly caused by a short circuit in the electrical installation, started in the handling room of one of the turrets.

Firemen were not able to get it under control until damage estimated at U.S.$25,000 had been caused. Most of the damage was to the recently installed electric cabling.

In addition to the seven outbreaks of fire recorded at the dockyards in the past few months, it is recalled that just over twelve months ago, on August 6, 1935, a fire aboard the U.S.S. Quincy caused damage estimated at $150,000.—*United Press.*

FAMOUS SINGER PASSES

HARRY PLUNKETT GREENE

GREAT IRISH BARITONE

London, Aug. 19.

The death has occurred, at the age of 71 years, of Harry Plunkett Greene, the famous Irish baritone.—*Reuter.*

The deceased, who was educated at Dublin and at Clifton College, was a son of Richard J. Greene, a barrister, his mother being a daughter of the third Baron Plunkett. Greene intended at first to follow his father's profession, but, having an unusually fine voice, decided in favour of a musical career. He studied music with Barraclough in Dublin, Hromada in Stuttgart, Vannucini in Florence and Alfred Blume and Francis Korbay in London.

After appearing at a concert in Dublin in 1887 he sang in the "Messiah" at the London People's Palace in January, 1888. Two months later he took part in Gounod's "Redemption" and thereafter was engaged for most of the important London concerts. In 1890 for a short period he sang on the operatic stage at Covent Garden, achieving signal success as the Commendatore in "Don Giovanni" and the Duke of Verona in "Romeo and Juliet".

It was, however, in recitals which he gave with Leonard Borwick that he made his most decisive mark both in regard to the beauty of his voice and the finesse of his interpretation. From 1892 onwards he appeared in the first productions of many of Parry's works, making in that year a profound impression by his creation of the part of Job in the oratorio of that name on its production at the Gloucester Festival. Stanford wrote a number of his finest songs specially for him.

Greene made many tours in Europe and America and was everywhere hailed as one of the greatest exponents of English song in his generation. For several years he lectured at the Royal College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music and his book "Interpretation of Song" contains the essence of his teaching.

CORONATION PROGRAMME

WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY

London, Aug. 19.

The King's Coronation Programme will be issued shortly by King George's Jubilee Fund.

There will be a special edition for overseas.

The programme will contain the full text of the ancient ceremony of coronation, with an introduction by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

There will be a special photograph of His Majesty the King and a special message from the King to the Dominions and Colonies overseas.—*Reuter Special.*

CURTAINS

Treat them like pictures and—

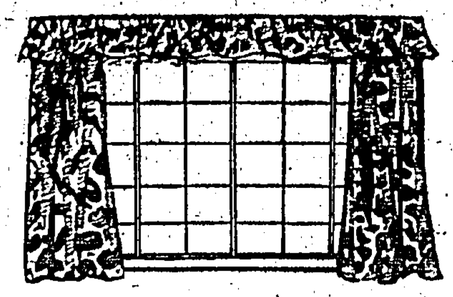
Give your room a new view

Says JOHN BETJEMAN

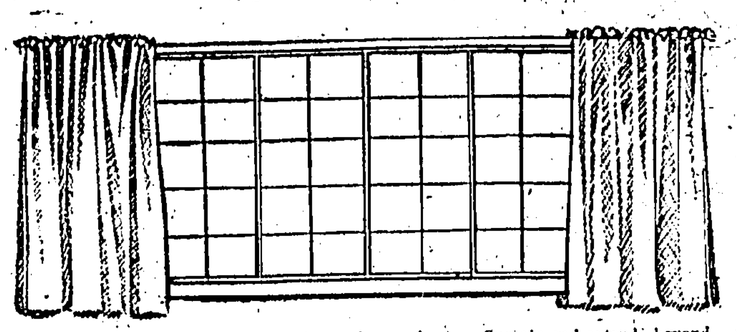
THE train takes me past many miles of houses every day.

From the windows various curtains flutter like Monday's washing—brown and dingy, orange and arty, pink and sickly. There's never much variation.

You would think people didn't care what their windows looked like so long as they let in plenty of light.



● How not to arrange your curtains. Pattern is too large for small window: pelmet keeps out the light.



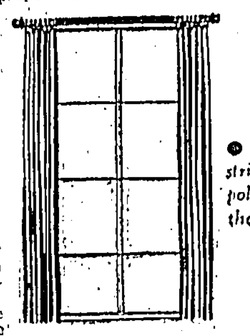
● A better way. Plain curtains and no pelmet. Curtain rod extends beyond window to give maximum amount of light

Inside effects

IN Georgian days, just over a century ago, when people knew more about decoration and architecture than they do now, windows were treated like valuable pictures. They were carefully framed—but then there were more views to be seen from windows.

The windows were not decorated with curtains whose chief effect was external. The architect saw to it that they looked well proportioned in a house.

If you have a large, high window, or a French window which it is a pleasure to look at, then you must make something of the view, so that it becomes a huge picture on the walls as well as a hasty escape into the garden when some one you don't want to see comes to call.



● *Vertical-striped curtain—pole painted with the same stripes.*

You can make the window look well with a compact frame of curtains. When choosing stuffs for French windows remember that the larger the pattern and the heavier the material the better the effect.

Heavy material keeps the sun from overheating the room in summer and keeps house warm in winter. There are many fadeless fabrics obtainable for curtains.

Choose a pattern that will not irritate you after a time with its so-called "modernity." The old flower patterns or plain fabrics with a wide border are better than most. There are some excellent new patterns produced now, and revivals of old ones.

Take care

THOUGH it sounds a little wild, very bold rich colours are best for heavy curtains to big windows—scarlet, crimson, blue, bright primrose yellow.

The patterns you select for your curtains will probably look very different from how you see them in the shop unless you take this precaution.

Hold the fabric up to the light and try to imagine how it will appear when the sun is striking through it. See it in artificial light and notice whether the colours change. Greens are often susceptible to electric light and vary strangely.

If you have bought a semi-transparent fabric, line it with plain cotton of some dark colour.

Fashions

FOR small windows in bedrooms and bathrooms choose small patterns. Glazed chintzes with old-fashioned patterns of little roses or coral look well. You can make a small curtain quite tractable and wind-resisting by lining it with domett, which is a mixture of wool and cotton. Domett keeps out the light when the curtains are drawn.

Do not use a valance or pelmet in a small window. It takes off too much light during the day.

Hold fast

HAVE the curtain rod made a quarter as long again as the window frame. Fix it an inch above the frame and let the ends which project beyond the window be fixed into the wall.

The best method of doing this is to nail or plug a piece of wood on to the wall (paint the wood the same colour as the wall, if you like). The wood must project so far from the wall surface that the rod can be fixed on to it (either by a nail or slot) without bending.

You will now be able to draw back the curtains further from the window.

Curtains hang best when the rings can be fastened two inches in the case of three-foot curtains and four inches in the case of large curtains, below the top.

Importance

DO not advise your going in too much for patent ways of drawing curtains. It is annoying if you want to keep the light off an object or throw it on to another to find that you cannot pull one curtain without its opposite getting pulled too.

Windows are really big and important pictures on your walls. See to it that the pattern they show at night is as good or better than what they show by day.

THIS WAY WITH

White on Black

will solve a tiresome dress problem

ALTHOUGH white on back is so smart and business-like when clean, it spoils your whole appearance once its freshness has worn off.

Of course, the ideal would be to have a set for every day—one always intends to have this when the outfit is new, but somehow each pay-day brings more urgent demands, and the extra set is never purchased.

Do not despair—you hard-worked business girls, who wash your collars and cuffs overnight, and iron and sew on again before breakfast the next morning, the latest idea is to make yourselves a "two-way" reversible set.

☆ ★ ☆

It is perfectly simple. In pique, cloque or linen—organdie does not lend itself to the scheme—choose a flat design (no frills) cut it out double, and be careful to finish off both sides alike.

Collars and cuffs never get really dirty on the under side, and if made in this way can be taken off and worn reversed as soon as the top side shows signs of grubbiness.

Pique is very accommodating, and one side can be worn for two days without fear of offending the most immaculate chief; then the other side for two days.

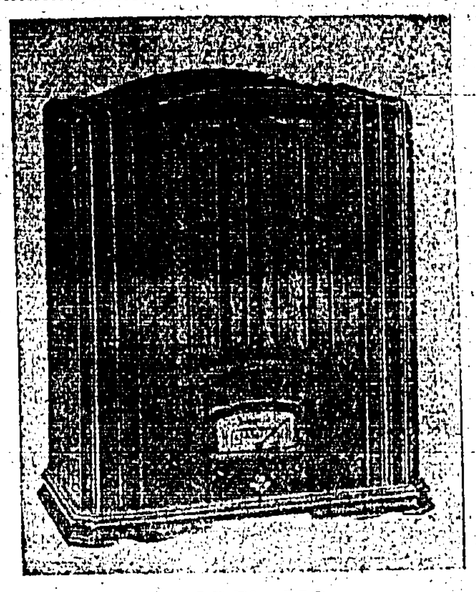
☆ ★ ☆

If the set were put on clean on Monday morning, it need not be changed until Tuesday night, and the second side would carry you through until Thursday night.

For Friday and Saturday why not two flowers at your neck? During the week-end, at your leisure, you could give your two-way collars and cuffs a really good wash ready and fresh again for Monday morning.

NEW EXCLUSIVE STYLE CREATIONS

1 YEAR'S FREE SERVICE



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6 VALVE AC-DC SUPERHETERODYNE . . . 18.5 TO 555 METERS . . . WORLD WIDE RECEPTION . . . METAL VALVES . . . 8 INCH MOVING COIL SPEAKER . . . TONE CONTROL . . . AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL . . . HAND RUBBED BUTT WALNUT CABINET.

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Girls' *and* Boys' Corner

Your FIRST MODEL YACHT . . .

How to Build It—and the Tools Required

MANY boys long to build a model yacht but do not know how to begin or what tools are required. Here, then, is a simple design for a boat which can be made very easily.

You will need a large pocket-knife, a chisel, a small iron plane, a ½-inch gouge and a spoke-shave; a screw-driver, a light hammer, and a saw will also be useful.

Do not attempt too big a boat at first, the one shown on the diagram is 24 inches long, 6 inches wide, and 2½ inches deep, *without the keel.* Get a piece of soft, knotless yellow-pine, and mark out the deck-plan (see Fig. 11), then, to save trouble, saw off the corners. With your big pocketknife, chisel and spokeshave, cut out the boat to the shape shown on Figs. 3, 4, 9 and 11. Then, using your gouge, hollow out the hull, as shown on Fig. 4.

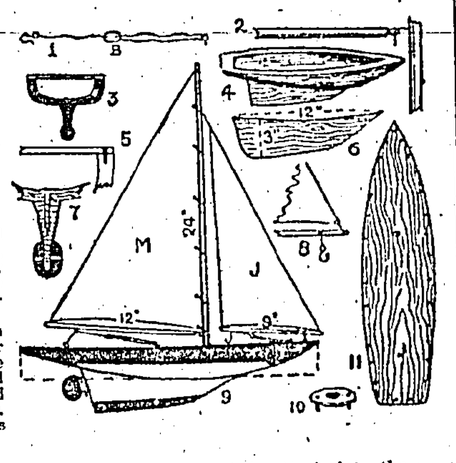
The Wooden Fin

To the bottom of the hull (body) a wooden fin must be fitted. This is shown on Figs. 6, 7 and 9. Taper the wood, making it thick at the top and thin at the bottom (see Fig. 7), and screw it to the boat—with fine screws inserted (from inside the hull) as shown. Having hollowed out the hull, give the inside two coats of vanish, and fit a lead "step" for the heel of the mast (see Fig. 10), then get a piece of fretwork wood for the deck (see Fig. 11).

Brass Screws Needed

Fasten the deck *over* the hull with small, fine, brass screws, in the manner shown on Fig. 5; stop the seam with gold-size putty. Now plane and glass-paper the hull.

To the bottom of the wooden fin a lead keel, weighing 3 or 4lb., must be attached. To save melting you could use several thicknesses of sheet lead, fitted as shown on Figs. 7 and 9. Fasten this with screws or brass heel-nails (clinched).

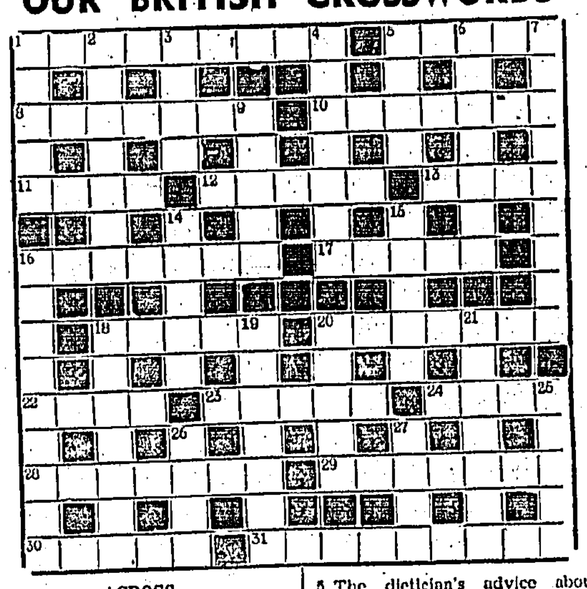


The main-sail (M) and the jib (J) should be made of fine longcloth and hemmed—*always keep the selvedge at the after side of each sail.* Make your mast and the spars at the foot of each sail of light wood. Shape them with spokeshave and plane, then glasspaper them well before varnishing. Copal varnish, two or three coats, should be used for spars and deck. Fig. 2 shows how the main-sail boom (spar) is attached to the mast, and Fig. 1 the tackle for adjusting the sails—B is a small "bowser." Fig. 8 shows how the jib (J) is fastened.

Having thoroughly glasspapered the boat, give her one coat of priming and two coats of paint.

Now your yacht is ready for her exciting maiden voyage at the nearest beach.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Went back again, and if it had been out would have been reviewed.
5 Garments that take every bit of space.
8 You want a straw hat: in fact, about fifty. This looks very fishy.
10 Let us in for a vessel of utility.
11 Exist between one and ten like a beast.
12 Tips for the 18th Century servant.
13 What *does* Ruth mean?
16 Eastern drug.
17 I know he attempted to find a crab big enough to be returned, as an extra inducement to the others (hidden).
18 Light and fibrous.
20 Stick the punishment, though I know the animal's very unpleasant.
22 Eight bells in the forenoon watch.
23 Asks for information and express doubt.
24 This is simply stupid in the States.
28 There's something difficult about a short answer given in official Parliamentary reports.
29 Dribble.
30 Hidden in Clue 17.
31 How discharging a debt made Amy repent.

DOWN

1 Hidden in Clue 17.
2 Its love for flowers is easily seen.
3 Games places?
4 The mediæval garment that makes one think of a number.
5 The dietician's advice about food.
6 This flower sounds all the rage.
7 Sarah takes wine in the old castle gateway.
9 Fish—for an insect with a bird.
14 The Redskin who reminds one of a debt in Essex.
15 An everyday word in common use.
16 Let "her wash? No." (Anag.).
18 An abrupt movement in trimming.
19 This benefactor may be given to casting his brass.
20 Form of sport.
21 A very small piece of bread the French break up.
25 Hidden in Clue 17.
26 Separate, but only some.
27 Its disposal after the crime would present no difficulties to Boyd.

Yesterday's Solution.

S	A	B	R	E	T	A	C	H	E	■	B	■	H	■
A	■	O	■	W	■	I	■	A	■	C	R	E	E	D
G	O	O	S	E	F	L	E	S	H	■	O	■	R	■
E	■	K	■	R	■	M	■	T	■	B	A	B	E	L
■	H	■	E	S	S	E	N	E	S	■	D	■	D	■
L	A	W	N	■	■	N	■	■	S	L	I	T	■	■
■	R	■	D	A	R	T	■	S	H	U	T	■	T	■
U	N	T	O	■	■	■	■	■	A	R	A	B	■	■
■	E	■	R	O	L	L	■	Q	U	O	I	■	B	■
I	■	S	I	S	■	O	■	U	■	■	R	O	L	E
■	S	■	E	■	I	G	N	I	T	E	S	■	E	■
T	R	A	M	S	■	I	■	N	■	V	■	S	■	S
■	O	■	E	■	A	C	C	I	D	E	N	T	A	L
B	O	U	N	D	■	A	■	N	■	N	■	A	■	A
■	M	■	T	■	E	L	L	E	N	T	E	R	R	Y

3 Silver Cups, A "Filmo" Straight-8 Movie Camera, $250 in Cash Prizes

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SALESMAN SAM — A Break For Shivers — By Small

"AIR RAID TERROR CAN BE CHECKED"

Professor, ex-R.A.F. Pilot, Claims He Has Perfect Defence Plan

A Moscow street has been provided with this box which leaves no doubt as to its contents.

ROBOT PLANES TO CRASH BOMBERS

Oxford, Aug. 10.

GREAT interest has been aroused here by the statement of Professor F. A. Lindemann, experimental R.A.F. pilot in the war, that he has devised the perfect air defence plan.

Professor Lindemann is contesting the University by-election caused by the impending resignation of Lord Hugh Cecil.

He will stand as National Government Conservative, and he is basing his election appeal on his "Knowledge and experience of aeronautical matters."

In a circular letter to the 22,000 University electors, he states:

"To-day, when aerial bombardment threatens our very national existence, I believe I have a very real contribution to bring to our councils.

"I have alone maintained that it should be possible to defend our coastline and to prevent, by other means than mere reprisals, any enemy planes from bombing our cities.

RADIO CRASHERS

"To develop some form of defence on these lines is my main objective."

From inquiries made it is understood that the Professor is working on the following principles:

A chain of wire "snare aprons," suspended from balloons in the cloud 30,000 feet up;

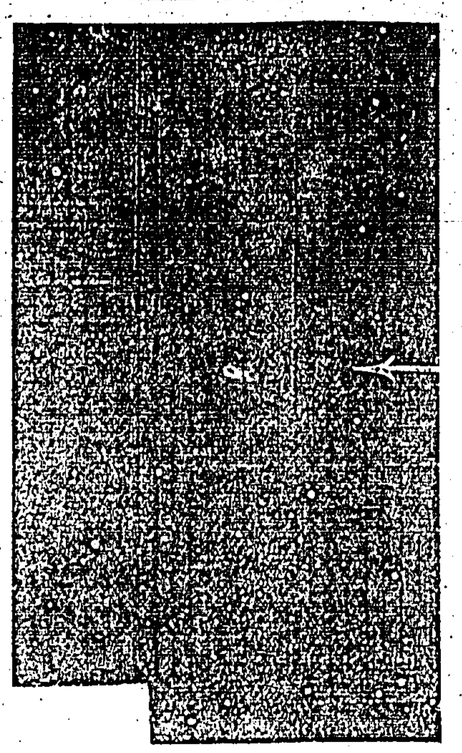
Squadrons of Queen Bee pilotless, radio-controlled aeroplanes to fly head-on at raiding planes.

Thus the coastline could be adequately defended by a chain of balloons supporting wire aprons and squadrons of Queen Bees patrolling in front of the aprons and controlled by radio from the balloons.

Travelling at 250 m.p.h., the Queen Bees would be sent head-on at raiding planes.

The slightest touch of one of these machines would be sufficient completely to demolish the wings of a comber eight times its size.

HOW WE SAW THE COMET



This is how Hongkong saw the comet last week. It has now receded out of sight.

B.M.A. TO STOP DOCTORS' "RACKET"

THE British Medical Association intends to take vigorous measures to stamp out an alleged "racket" by doctors.

It has warned general practitioners against the practice of advising patients to call in a specialist where such a consultation is unnecessary.

In such cases, the doctor draws a commission, or a share of the specialist's fee, as a reward for introducing the client.

There is a grave suspicion that numerous doctors have working arrangements with specialists, whereby they obtain a "rake-off" for every patient sent along.

In the language of the profession, this practice is known as dichotomy, and the B.M.A. has informed doctors that it is not only unethical but illegal.

"Any practitioner who is convicted before the courts of this offence," it says, "will inevitably come within the penal jurisdiction of the council.

CLEAR HINT

That is a clear hint that he will be struck off the medical register and debarred from future practice.

The association points out that under the Prevention of Corruption Act, dichotomy is a misdemeanour punishable with two years' imprisonment or a fine or £500, or both.

It is added that not only the general practitioner who introduces a patient, but a specialist who gives him a share to the fee are liable to be punished.

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CHINA EMPORIUM

Schoolgirl

HAS GAMES, BOY FRIENDS

Peggy Anne

SAYS GOODBYE TO ALL THAT

New York, Aug. 15.

A SCHOOLGIRL flapper, accustomed only to playing games and indulging in mild flirtations, is destined between now and November to play one of the most important parts in an attempt to dislodge President Franklin Roosevelt from Washington's White House.

Her name? Peggy Anne Landon, pert nineteen-year-old daughter of Governor Alf Landon, big business candidate in the presidential fight against America's New Deal.

MISSING GLAMOUR

Republicans are very satisfied with their choice of a candidate, but they freely admit there is nothing about him to excite the youth of the nation. True, he rides, fishes, likes football, but he is essentially an old school politician. He has none of the flashiness and glamour of Mr. Roosevelt.

Hopefully the Republican organisers went to Mrs. Landon to provide some light-hearted relief to dry, hard facts. She refused to have anything to do with the campaign.

Then some one had an inspiration. Why not Peggy Anne?

So Peggy Anne has been plucked from her games, affairs of the heart, and school books to help her father to reach the White House—to provide the sex appeal part of his campaign.

She is well qualified, striking looking, with large dark eyes that make her look much more serious than her years.

Miss Landon's face has an Oriental cast similar to that of film actress Merle Oberon. She makes a good picture, and is already getting used to seeing herself in the newspapers.

SHE IS WEARY

But already Peggy is weary. The reason is that she cannot have her boy friends.

She went to the Republican convention in Cleveland with the highest hopes; excitedly she imagined all the dates she was going to have, but the duennas of the Republican Party said "no" firmly. "No dates for Miss Landon, she must be impartial."

Her fan mail grew overnight from nil to hundreds. There were "crush" notes from impressionable young college boys who would like to buy her ice-cream cones at college hops.

Every day she gets more and more such letters, but her secretary—yes, she has a secretary now—writes prim little refusals to all the invitations that Peggy Anne would just love to accept.

Miss Landon is not quite a seasoned politician yet. In one of her first mass interviews with reporters she opened with: "I just can't imagine my father in White House," and under her arm she carried a copy of "It can't happen here." But now she is getting used to being deprived of her love affairs, sitting on platforms, posing for photographers. That's all she will do between now and November.

OIL DRILLS APPROACH THE KING'S RANCH

SEARCH FOR HUGE RESERVOIR

BELIEVED TO BE ON HIS PROPERTY

SOLE RIGHTS HELD BY HIS MAJESTY

Calgary (Alberta), Aug. 15.

In quest of a great reservoir of oil, drillers have bored within a quarter of a mile of King Edward's "E. P. ranch," 60 miles from here.

The diamond drills, biting deeply into the limestone, soaked with naphtha gas, are expected to strike at any moment.

As reported in *The Daily Telegraph* last month, it is believed that the main field of rich oil lies under the northern area of the King's 3,000-acre estate. His Majesty has sole oil and mineral rights on the ranch, which he holds on a special 99-years lease.

The lease was obtained by the King, then Prince of Wales, from the Alberta Government by an Order in Council five years ago. No contracts for drilling or exploration can be sub-let.

Any operations would have to be carried out by his Majesty or his managers. The prospect of such enterprises being undertaken has never been discussed by the King, it is authoritatively stated here. No person other than the King or his agents may drill within 600ft. of the boundaries of the estate.

Unless, therefore, the main oilfield is struck before this limit is reached the operators of the present boring will have failed in their chief object.

The search for the great oilfield believed by experts to exist in the neighbourhood follows the "blowing in" of a 900 barrels a day crude oil well in the Turner Valley last month. This is about five miles from the northern boundary of the Royal ranch.

This strike, one of the richest in recent years, has been followed by others. Scores of other big producers have dotted the Turner Valley field with naphtha gas flows.

Pekisko Well No. 1 is now in gas-producing formation, and a real strike is expected shortly. Only a quarter of a mile away from the King's ranch other big wells are nearing production stage.

A strike at any one will lead to the rapid development of the area adjoining the ranch.

PIT OWNERS' COUNSEL ALLEGES PERJURY

Mr. Hartley Shawcross in his concluding speech for the owners at the last day of the Gresford inquiry spoke of the evidence of 13 men with regard to stone-dusting just before an inspector's visit in one of the districts as "concerted perjury."

"A lie is a lie, and this seems to have been a perfectly deliberate and concocted lie by 13 of the important witnesses called to give evidence with regard to conditions in the district," he said.

"The suggestion that this disaster had its source and its origin in the bottom end of the pit is simply part and parcel of a malicious attempt to cast discredit upon the owners," declared Mr. Shawcross.

Mr. Hall: You will prove that, I hope.

Mr. Shawcross said that unfortunately, at this stage, it was not possible to prove with certainty where the explosion did occur, although one could establish with reasonable certainty certain places where it could have occurred.

OWNER'S THEORIES

The Commissioner (Sir Henry Walker) said he appreciated the theories put forward by Mr. Shawcross as to the cause of the disaster.

"Whether I will be able to deal with those theories I do not know," he said. "My present opinion is that I am disinclined to do so."

Sir Henry and his assessors will now prepare their report.

Despite the formidable mass of evidence, all of which has had to be taken down by official shorthand reporters and transcribed, it is believed that the cost of the inquiry will not prove in any way comparable to many protracted litigations in the courts.

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., who appeared for the Mineworkers Federation and attended upon more than 25 days of the inquiry gave his services for nothing and paid all his own expenses.

He was assisted by two juniors, Mr. Geoffrey Wilson and Mr. Arthur Henderson.

The cost of the court itself will be borne by the Government, each side bearing its own expenses for the remainder.

Tigers Besiege Chinese Village

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

In a single month over 60 Chinese have been devoured by tigers who make daily raids upon Hsuwenhsien, a village in Kwangtung.

Owing to a lack of adequate weapons with which to defend themselves, the inhabitants lock themselves behind strongly-barred doors each afternoon between the hours of one and five, which is the "feeding time" for the wild beasts.

The district government has offered a $50 reward for each tiger killed, but most of the villagers have become so accustomed to barricading themselves in their homes during the animals' visiting hours that no losses to the local treasury have been reported.—*United Press.*

Why Should I Not Be Irish?

—*Asks G.B.S.*

George Bernard Shaw, who was 80 last month, confided on his birthday why he has just registered himself and his wife, Charlotte Frances Shaw, as citizens of the Irish Free State.

"Well, I am Irish, am I not? I mean, I was born in Ireland, I married an Irish wife and she understood she was marrying an Irish husband. Now that we have the opportunity of taking our own citizenship, why shouldn't we do it?

"I only recently heard about the Nationality Act"

"Would it be a good thing if Scots could do the same? No, I cannot say that, for, after all, they are not a self-government people."

TO EDUCATE LONDON

G. B. S. first went to London in 1876 and lived in a street in St. Pancras; for six years he was vestryman and sat on the Borough Council for St. Pancras.

After he had been went to London a few years, he is reported to have said: "My destiny was to educate London, but I had neither studied my pupil nor related my ideas properly to the common stock of human knowledge."

Mr. Shaw's Irish registation does not affect his status as a British subject.

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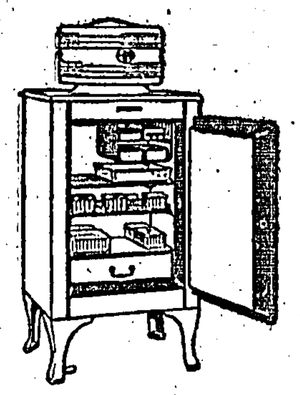

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4 Watchers & 2 Ladders

'Fantastic' Divorce Methods

Birmingham, Aug. 12.

POINTED comments with regard to observation kept on a house were made by Mr. Justice Swift in a divorce case at Birmingham Assizes to-day.

A decree nisi was granted to Mr. Frederick Houghton, of Hall Green, Birmingham, who alleged that his wife had lived with the co-respondent, Stanley Hardy, at a house at Selly Park, Birmingham.

When it was stated that observation was kept on the house by four people and that two ladders were used, Mr. Justice Swift remarked: "A regular scaling party."

Later he said: "I should have thought it was so simple to have proved this couple were living together without going all through this fantastic business of putting up ladders to people's windows at three o'clock in the morning."

He added: "There seems to have been some sort of collusion between those in the house and those outside."

Mr. Finnemore (for Mr. Houghton): With respect, I don't think so, my lord.

Costs were refused, Mr. Justice Swift stating that he thoroughly disapproved of Mr. Houghton and his agent in the case.

Gift of Roman Camp To Nation

MUSEUM BUILT OF STONE FROM HADRIAN'S WALL

Newcastle, Aug. 10.

Professor George M. Trevelyan, Vice-Chairman of the National Trust, and Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge, stated in opening the Roman Wall Museum at Housesteads, Northumberland, today, that the whole of the Housesteads Camp site and the adjoining portion of the Roman Wall is to be preserved for the nation.

The land is Professor Trevelyan's property, and he announced that he had entered into a covenant with the National Trust, binding himself and future owners of the site to prevent building or tree-planting.

The Museum has been built by the Housesteads Management Committee at a cost of £800 from stone used in the actual building of the Roman Wall, and dug up by excavators in former years.

It stands on wild moors, almost midway between the North Sea and the Solway. Hadrian's Wall touches the northern side of the camp, and the site combines historic interest and natural beauty.

Professor Trevelyan said that the survival of the Roman Wall in this motor age enabled many people to see the past glories of Rome. The number of visitors to the camp (15,000 last year) was now sufficient to enable it to pay its way.

Professor R. G. Collingwood, of Oxford, the authority on Roman Britain, said that in his opinion this country was grossly "under museumed." It was difficult to get large-scale modern buildings. He suggested that a large number of small buildings should be made available.

Mr. Eric Birley, Secretary of the Housesteads Committee, said the Committee was aiming at something on the lines of the little museums strung along the Rhineland.

Mr. F. S. Simpson, an excavator, appealed to landowners with portions of the Wall on their property to offer the Wall to the National Trust.

DIVORCE PROBLEM OF WIFE WITH HUSBAND ABROAD

Court No Jurisdiction In Her Petition

THE problem of a wife, who married in England, and wished to divorce her husband, who had adopted the United States as his permanent home, was discussed by Mr. Justice Bucknill in a reserved judgment recently.

He held that the Divorce Court had no jurisdiction to make a decree of dissolution of the marriage.

In a petition of November, 1934, Mrs. May Herd, of Loughton, Essex, asked for the dissolution of her marriage to Albert William Herd on the ground of his alleged adultery.

NEW YORK DOMICILE

In March, 1923, Mr. Herd left his wife and went to the United States.

The Solicitor-General (Sir Terence O'Connor, K.C.), for the King's Proctor, contended that Mr. Herd had acquired a domicile in New York.

He wrote in 1934: "I have no present intention of returning to Great Britain."

Mr. Herd became an American citizen in December, 1930, and admitted living with a woman as his wife in New York. He had adopted the United States as his permanent home.

Mr. Justice Bucknill held that, at the time the petition was filed, the husband was domiciled in the United States, and had lost his domicile of origin in England.

The rule of law was that the domicile of the husband was the domicile of the wife.

The petition would accordingly be dismissed.

SAVED BY MONTH IN OXYGEN TENT

Little ten-year-old Annie Elverson, of Westminster, has made a remarkable recovery after a major lung operation performed in Westminster Hospital, where she has been a patient for five months.

So critical was her condition at one time after the operation, which was of a nature rarely attempted, that it was necessary to keep her in an oxygen tent for a month.

She left hospital recently.

SKIN ITCH?

safe quick relief

Apply cooling antiseptic Absorbine, Jr. —stops the itching, prevents inflammation. Promotes healthy healing for pimples, boils, eczema and insect bites.

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FOR SALE. — Immediately, three piece suite, new covers, $45, large carpet, $25. Dining suite, eleven pieces, $40. Kitchen utensils. Owner leaving Colony, 80A, Nathan Road.

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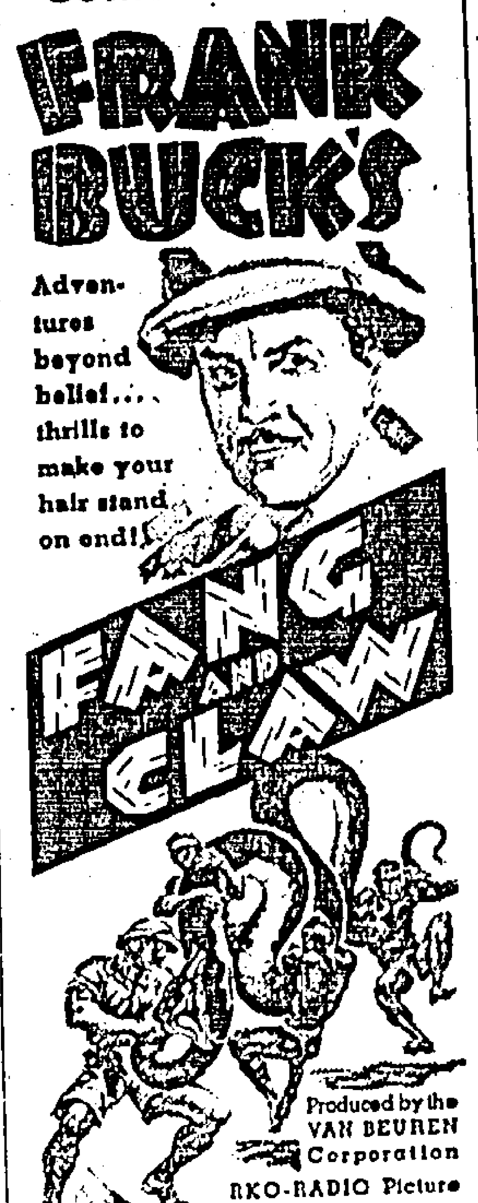

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton

October	11.71/72	11.58/58
December	11.73/76	11.60/60
January	11.77/77	11.63/63
March	11.81/81	11.68/68
May	11.80/80	11.67/68
July	11.77n	11.63/63
Spot	12.31	12.13

New York Rubber

September	16.13b/15a	16.14/14
October	16.17n	16.17n
December	16.26/26	16.27/27
January	16.29n	16.30n
March	16.30b/39a	16.37b/39a
May	16.43b/46a	16.45b/47a
July	16.50n	16.53n

Total sales:—470 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	113⅞/114	114⅝/114½
December	113/113¼	113/113⅛
May	111/111⅛	110⅞/110⅞

Tuesday's sales; 33,093,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	115⅞/116	116½/116⅝
December	110⅛/100¼	100¼/100⅝
May	96¼/96⅝	96¾/96⅝

Winnipeg Wheat

October	103/103	102½/102½
December	101¼/101⅝	100⅝/100⅞
May	102⅞/102⅝	102⅝/102⅝

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, and will be payable on and after FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1936. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 31st AUGUST to THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

ADMIRAL RETIRES

SIR GEORGE CHETWODE TO LEAVE NAVY

London, Aug. 18.

It is officially announced that Admiral Sir George Chetwode has been placed on the retired list at his own request.

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Forbes has consequently been promoted to Admiral.—*Reuter.*

British Wireless adds that in consequence of Admiral Sir George Chetwode's retirement Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Forbes is promoted Admiral, Rear Admiral Max Horton is promoted Vice-Admiral, and Captain Arthur Dowding is promoted Rear-Admiral.

Four cases of Typhoid and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local Health Authorities on Tuesday.

CINEMA NOTES

"Bulldog Jack," showing to-day at the King's Theatre, is a great piece of fun, Jack Hulbert, at his very best mixing extravagant heroics with uproarious comedy. In the story, Jack, the hero, achieves his long-cherished ambition to splash about as an amateur sleuth. He blunders from one mistaken clue to another, and plunges into an orgy of wild adventures. At midnight he has a hectic time in an old disused tube station and discovers the kidnapped Ann at the bottom of a lift shaft. The gang captures Jack; he escapes and toboggans down the spiral staircase on an upturned table. By a secret underground passage the gang enter the British Museum to steal jewels from a goddess. Again the indomitable sleuth is after them, there is a battle royal, and he lays out the criminals with boomerangs. The villain gets away on a driverless tube train and there is a great struggle between Morelle (Ralph Richardson) and Bulldog Jack (Jack Hulbert). There is first-class support from Claude Hulbert and Fay Wray.

"Annie Oakely"

Grouped among the foremost women of history, Annie Oakley is re-created on the talking screen through the characterisation by Barbara Stanwyck to be shown at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday and Monday. Annie Oakley was the leading performer in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, she defeated the world's champion marksman, and evolved into the greatest rifle shot who ever lived, man or woman. Annie's life was coloured with romance throughout her career. Her romance, her career with Buffalo Bill's arena spectacle, her international tour and command performances before European royalty, all are realistically portrayed in "Annie Oakley." Miss Stanwyck, who is starred in the title role, is supported by a noteworthy cast, including Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas, Moroni Olsen who depicts Buffalo Bill, Andy Clyde and Pert Kelton.

"Anna Karenina"

Greta Garbo's twentieth picture for the American public, "Anna Karenina," which is at the Star Theatre, can safely be acclaimed her greatest picture. For this, which also serves as her Tenth Anniversary picture, Garbo has been surrounded by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with her finest supporting cast, her most superb settings and a story, one of the world's greatest, that has been transferred faithfully from Leo Tolstoy's dramatic classic to the screen. As Count Vronsky, the dashing young Russian officer who wins Garbo's love and tears her away from her husband (Basil Rathbone) and her little son (Freddie Bartholomew), Fredric March turns in one of his finest performances. As Karenin, the husband, Rathbone repeats his fine performance of Murdstone in "David Copperfield," which brought him to the forefront of featured players. Others in the cast who win honourable mention are Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson, Reginald Owen, Phoebe Foster, Gyles Isham, Cora Sue Collins and Reginald Denny. "Anna Karenina" is the sixth picture that Clarence Brown has directed for Garbo, and it stands out as the finest achievement of his directorial career. David O. Selznick was the producer and William Daniels, the cameraman, has presented a lovelier and more happy Garbo than ever before.

SELF-SUPPORTING.

SCOTTISH EXPERIMENT WITH LANARKSHIRE CROFTERS

London, Aug. 19.

An interesting experiment in crofting is being undertaken in Lanarkshire, Scotland, under the supervision of Professor Scott of the Government Agricultural Training Centre at Carstairs.

Fourteen former industrial workers are engaged in an experiment and with the aid of a grant from the Government of £2,000.

Crofters are building and stocking workshops for carpentry and shoe repairing, a piggery, cowshed and poultry farm.

In return for their labour they receive coupons, ten units being allowed for each working hour.

Coupons are exchangeable at a fixed rate for the produce of the community.

Men will receive full allowance at the Labour Exchange until the scheme is self-supporting.—*British Wireless.*

Grand Concert

Under the Auspices of The St. John Ambulance Association

IN AID OF DISTRESSED VICTIMS OF THE TYPHOON

Under The Patronage Of
His Excellency The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Caldecott

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st.
AT 5-30 P.M.

PROGRAMME ARRANGED BY MR. GERALD SYDNEY.

ARTISTS: Doris Blair (soprano), Mrs. Matheson (contralto), Mrs. Portallion (contralto), Miss Dixie Davis (comedienne), Miss Daisy O'Keefe (dancer), Mr. G. Frost (tenor), Mr. Li Chor-chi (tenor), Mr. Simpson (comedian) and Mr. Gerald Sydney (at the piano).

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Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	August 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	August 20.
Shanghai	Teiresias	August 20.
Japan Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 3rd. August	Asama Maru	August 21.
Haiphong	Canton	August 21.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 21.
Shanghai	Gneisenau	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind	August 21.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	August 21.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 1st August).	Pres. Jefferson	August 21.
Straits	Toba Maru	August 21.
Japan	Eokuyo Maru	August 22.
Straits	Conte Verde	August 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	August 22.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	August 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday.		
Amoy	Tjinegara	Thurs., Aug. 20, 1.30 p.m.
Calcutta via Straits	Kumsang	Thurs., Aug. 20,
Parcels ......Aug. 20, 1 p.m.		Letters, ...Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Straits	Teiresias	Thurs., Aug. 20, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs., Aug. 20, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters, for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st August.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Aug. 21, G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., ...Aug. 20, 5 p.m. Letters, ...Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 25th August.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Aug. 21, G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., ...Aug. 20, 5 p.m. Letters, ...Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only). (Due Vancouver B.C., 8th Sept.).	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Aug. 21, Parcels, ...Aug. 20, 5 p.m. Reg., ...Aug. 21, 9.15 a.m. Letters, ...Aug. 21, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Aug. 21, Noon.
Foochow via Swatow	Hupeh	Fri., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Mabella	Fri., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Fri., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Aug. 21, 3 p.m.
Manila, *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles—and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg (Due Marseilles, 13th September).	Gneisenau	Fri., Aug. 21. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., ...Aug. 21, 3.45 p.m Letters, ...Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Conte Verde	Sat., Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 31st. August.	Kaisar-I-Hind	Sat., Aug. 22, G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg., ...Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m. Letters, ...Aug. 22, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 18th September).	Kaisar-I-Hind	Sat., Aug. 22, G. P. O. & K. P. O. Parcels, ...Aug. 21, 5 p.m. Reg., ...Aug. 22, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ...Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Aug. 22, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Montevideo Maru	Sat., Aug. 22, 5 p.m
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.
Hoihow	Mulnam	Sun., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Aug. 24, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Sin Kiang	Mon., Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	Achilles	August 24.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	August 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 24.
Straits	Cremer	August 25.
Shanghai	Hector	August 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 8th August).	Emp. of Asia	August 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th August).	Pres. Coolidge	August 27.
Amoy	Sirdhana	August 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	August 27.
Japan	Tokiwa Maru	August 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakodate Maru	August 28.
Japan	Hakozaki Maru	August 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st July).	Pres. Monroe	August 28.
Straits	Haruna Maru	August 29.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Aug. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangtung	Tues., Aug. 25, 1.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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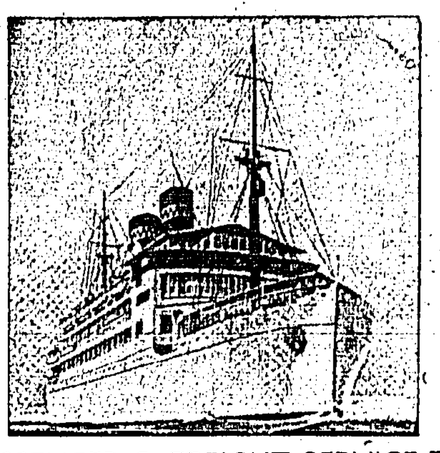

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POPE ASKS PILGRIMS FOR PRAYERS

DANGER FOR WORLD

Vatican City, Aug. 19.

Osservatore Romano, in an editorial, severely condemns the Madrid Government for allegedly abetting loyalist atrocities.

"State tribunals swiftly issue death verdicts against rebels, and the death penalties are promptly carried out," says the paper, mouth-piece of the Holy See. "But there has been no provision made for the arrest, trial and sentence of murderers, cut-throats and desecrators of bodies, incendiarists and robbers.

The *Osservatore Romano* charges it is a "lie" to say that anarchists and professional criminals are responsible for the atrocities in Spain. It says the elements involved "are composed of people armed by the authorities and acting in their behalf."

The paper urges the Madrid Government to drop its mask and show the real face of the executioner of a Christian civilisation.

At Castle Gangolfo, Pope Pius, addressing a group of Maltese pilgrims, deplored the alleged Communist excesses in Spain.

"Only the hand of God can bring help and end the horrible massacre against religion and the priests of God."

He exhorted the pilgrims to pray for "an upset world, in a moment when the world is sick with a grave illness, which threatens to become even more grave and dangerous."—*United Press.*

CORRESPONDENT HONOURED

Paris, Aug. 19.

Mr. R. N. Neale, *Reuter's* chief correspondent here, has been nominated as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.—*Reuter.*

GLOBE TROTTING WRITER

GIRDLING GLOBE ON EARNINGS

FLIES SOUTH SHORTLY

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

Miss Gwen Dew, of the *Detroit News*, who left her Michigan home in February with $50 (U.S.), resolved to girdle the globe on the proceeds of space rate articles, is flying to Canton Thursday unless storms prevent her. She is now convalescing from the illness which put her into hospital here.

Her Far Eastern journalistic coups have included an exclusive interview with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who rarely speaks for publication. She obtained this interview at Kuling, whereafter four chair coolies carried Miss Dew down the 3,600 foot slope of 4,052 steps, which lead from Kuling to Kiukiang, during a driving rainstorm, in the record time of ninety minutes. The descent usually takes two hours and a half in good weather. She wanted to catch the river steamer bound for Shanghai.

Since she was discharged from hospital she has been the house guest of the Assistant Trade Commissioner of the United States and Mrs. Bland Calder, and has been widely entertained in Shanghai.

The greatly increased interest of American newspapers in Far Eastern problems and personalities is illustrated by the fact that Miss Dew is the second member of the *Detroit News* staff to travel in China recently and write of what she saw and heard.

The other recent visitor was the son of the noted Washington correspondent, Mr. Jay Hayden. Mr. Hayden travelled from one end of China to the other last spring, making an adventurous journey, partly by bus, over sketchy routes where foreigners seldom are seen, between Canton and Hankow. Mr. Hayden was tracing the route of the now completed Canton-Hankow railway on which through traffic begins next October, in all probability. This railway line will constitute a section of the world's longest rail system, which links Hongkong with Calais, via Hankow, Peiping, Mukden and Siberia.—*United Press.*

NEW YORK CONTINUES ADVANCE

CHICAGO BEATEN AGAIN

RED SOX GET DRUBBING

New York, Aug. 19.

The New York Giants continued their push for National League honours, leaving Chicago well behind and gaining to within a few points of St. Louis Cardinals, the leaders. Giants beat Brooklyn Dodgers again to-day, three to two, when Ott and Rippe cracked out home runs. Giants had seven and Dodgers five hits.

Chicago was defeated by Pittsburgh, five to four, the Pirates hitting twelve to the Cubs' seven.

Klein's homer was Philadelphia's only score in the game with Boston, the Braves scoring nine times on eleven hits with the assistance of Lopez and Berger, who hit home runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston was beaten twice to-day. In the opener, which went thirteen innings, Philadelphia scored five on nine hits, R. Johnson and Hayes contributing homers, while Boston could only get four runs on twelve hits, including Werber's homer. In the night-cap, Boston was beaten seven to two, when each got eleven hits.

With fifteen hits and a home run by Owen, Detroit managed to get eight runs, but they were not enough to beat the irresistible St. Louis Browns, who are forging up from the bottom of the League in a late rally that is upsetting the calculations of the leading teams. Browns smashed Detroit's pitchers for fifteen hits, and got thirteen runs, including homers by Solters and Bottomley.

New York recovered itself to beat Washington, seven to four, with twelve hits to eight, and a homer by Dimaggio.—*Reuter.*

ALLIANCE DENIED

Nanking, Aug. 20.

The Soviet Embassy here denies the existence of an alliance between Russia and Kwangsi.—*United Press.*

DOLLAR DAYS AT WHITEAWAYS

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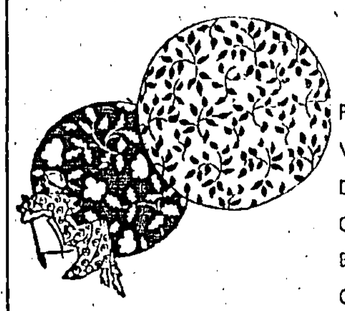

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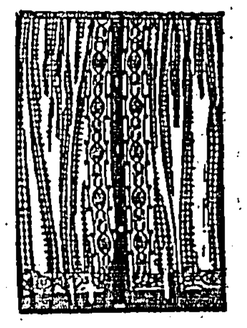

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Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1 *Story-Telling*	SECTION 2 *Chinese Studies*
SECTION 3 *Views*	SECTION 4 *Still Life*
SECTION 5 *For Children*	SECTION 6 *"News-happening"*

DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

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READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

Entry Form

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
DATE .....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1936.

RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

During the first half of last month, London was the meeting place of the World Congress of Faiths. Its objective was neither an appraisement of various religions, nor an attempt to merge them into a visible unity. It is believed that each religion has its own individuality, and that it is best for each to develop its own distinctive values. What makes a Congress possible is a firm conviction that each has something to contribute to the common stock. The promotion of fellowship becomes therefore the one great aim. It is peculiarly appropriate that this Congress happened to be meeting at a time when in the sphere of international politics another institution whose object is world-wide fellowship (it has adopted the colder name of "co-operation") is undergoing the severest test of its short life. Some people think that the League of Nations received its deathblow at the recent meetings of its Council and Assembly at Geneva. Just as the World Congress of Faiths believes that it is good to have separate religions, and not one World Religion, so those who drafted the Covenant of the League of Nations built upon the idea that each nation should retain its pre-existing sovereignty and independence, and repudiated the conception of a World-State. But there must be co-operation. First, they must be prepared to obey a common law and to refer their disputes and grievances for decision by the tribunals of that law. Secondly, they agree to use their united forces against law breakers and aggressors. Recent events show that there is not enough of the spirit of co-operation to put League principles into operation. Italy deliberately broke the law she had solemnly accepted. Other nations refused to take united action against Italy in a cause where their own interests were not directly attacked, when it appeared that such action might end in the necessary use of military force. In short, the co-operative system has broken down. There is talk at once of reform of the League's Covenant, as if it were its machinery that had failed, whereas what is obviously wrong is the absence— at any rate among the responsible Governments—of the will to co-operate, where selfish national interests are jeopardised. Is the reform of the League by the only effctive method—a change of heart—feasible? Perhaps what is needed is to change the word "co-operation" to the more passionate word "fellowship", and to accept all that the change of nomenclature implies. It is not enough for nations to act together only when their selfish national interests are obviously and directly advantaged. They must be prepared to respond with alacrity to the call of human brotherhood. Perhaps this can only come about when the nations are inspired by that sense of man's high destiny, which all religions—so we learn from the World Congress—profess to realise.

NOTES OF THE DAY

There is a strong probability that within a short period of time France will find herself a nation with radical Socialistic leanings bounded on three sides by radical Rightists, Nazis or Fascists. Frenchmen will then experience the sensations known to Germans who, during the past little while may have imagined a pressure of political antipathy from east and west, represented by Russia and France. Whether or not this situation will have any serious effect upon the position in Europe remains problematical, but there is little doubt that some Frenchmen will feel a sense of constriction with Nazi Germany on the one hand, Fascist Italy on another and a revolutionary Rightist Government in Spain.

With France between these forces, the gentlemen in Berlin and Rome may feel they will have more hope of satisfactory bargaining in matters of a delicate political nature. It is conceivable, then, that the allegation that ready Italian and German assistance has been given to the Spanish rebels has good foundation, and the reason for these two nations' apparent lack of desire to join in a non-intervention pact with respect to the Spanish civil war may be found in the same quarter. More and more the nations of Europe are drifting into political alignments similar to those of 1914 and earlier.

PEACE—or PACIFISM?

by Ritchie CALDER

"WAR meant this to me twenty years ago" . . .

MARCHING feet, beating a death-or-glory tattoo on the cobble-stones; bayonets, yet unstained, glinting in the sun; kilts, swinging and flaunting with the arrogance of unblooded youth and the bag-pipes awakening the quiet of the Strath to a war-ecstasy. . . .

Said a Wise Woman, who watched with eyes filled with tears and with foreboding:

"I am thinking it needs more courage to wear a white-feather in your buttonhole than a cockade in your glengarry."

To the small boy, who looked at her with reproach and shame, this was heresy; this was treason.

That Wise Woman was my mother, with two sons in the army, and that small boy, of 20 years ago, was I, who, with my generation, saw in the blood-unction of War only the consecration of Courage.

IT WAS not until, in the promised years of "It-will-never-happen-again," I began to think for myself, to understand the meaning of mass-hysteria, of poster-drugged patriotism, and of lie-inflamed passions, that I understood her.

And I became a pacifist.

That, in five words, would seem to be my answer to the question, "Peace or Pacifism?" for a pacifist would see no contradiction in it.

But, alas, "Peace" and "Pacifism" can no longer be taken for granted as they were 20 years ago, when Peace was a world-religion, with all peoples in its communion, and Pacifism was its creed. To-day that question is one which searches the hearts, the soul and the minds of men and women. It must be to millions of peace-loving people what it has been to me—a torment, a conflict between that deep-seated instinct which abhors the thought of war and the reason which argues that we must think of war if we are to avoid it.

And upon my generation there is a special responsibility. That was the generation which the last war passed by, touching us only with its more gaudy pinions, baiting us with its glamour and excitement; the generation which is the parent of a new one; a dangerous generation, liable to be moved by awakening echoes and swept away by the taunt of "What of your children?" a generation disillusioned, not by War but by Peace.

Pacifism was simple and uncomplicated in those years when war-revolution was so strong that even war-books could not find a publisher, nor war-plays a producer, when we believed that militarism was buried in the whited sepulchre of Versailles and peace perpetuated in the League of Nations.

Then, when the lichen began to blur the names on war memorials, so, too, the memories of the War gradually became overgrown. Or, like a merciful anæsthetic, men willed away the nightmares and time healed the horror-lacerations of the mind.

A subtle change began. One can almost date it from the time when people all over the world began to flock to "Journey's End" and whole nations read "All Quiet." They called them "powerful anti-war propaganda," but, psychologically, they were dangerously significant—men were beginning to tolerate again the thoughts of war and were seeking reminders of what had seemed unforgettable.

THE WHITE sepulchre of Versailles had cracked and had revealed only putrefaction within. Its rottenness poisoned the world.

Peace, which was only the War prolonged in penalties and persecutions, and which was based on war-guilt, war debts and reparations, drove nations, like debtors threatened by the bailiffs, behind the locked doors of economic nationalism.

Hatreds were born afresh. And disillusionment.

In the new, ill-hallowed world, it was obvious that the horrors and lessons of the last war had become useless scarecrows while the carrions devoured the fruits of Peace, and nations toiled and their unemployed starved in vain.

And the League of Nations, noble in its ideals and honest in its conception, had become in practice only the Grand Alliance of the "victors" and of the new nations born at Versailles, all of them seeking, not true equality, but domination and humiliation of Germany.

PEACE needed a new architect. Arthur Henderson became that architect. In 1930 the hopes of the world ran high. It was to find true equality in Disarmament and in the readjustment of world economy.

Within two years, those hopes were betrayed. The Peace System crumbled. Disarmament dissolved in British hypocrisy. Hitler, Manchuria, Abyssinia. . . . Nations, professing Peace, prepared for War.

In such a world Pacifism might seem an anachronism. Pacifism can never be an anachronism. It is an ever-present, ever-constant ideal, without which true Peace can never be achieved.

I am a realist, but only in the sense that I believe that such ideals can be made realities.

But, at this crisis of civilisation, is Pacifism enough? With all devoutness, I wish to Heaven it were. I, for one, would find it easy to be a Pacifist, to say with "Dick" Sheppard, George Lansbury, Aldous Huxley and their 100,000 followers, that I shall never take part in War in any shape or form. If, that is, I believed it would make the world safe for Peace.

Pacifism, however, is a principle and not a policy. It has seemed to me as I have listened to the arguments between the Pacifists and the Sanctionists, between Non-Resistance and Collective Security, that the Pacifist, as an individual, had made up his mind what he *should* do in the war which the Sanctionists were trying to avert.

We have seen, at the National Peace Congress, where the views of both sides were expressed with frankness and sincerity, that it is possible to find a common policy.

That basis rests on organised international co-operation through the League, the progressive curtailment of national sovereignty, the removal of inequities and dangers to world-peace and a world conference to secure the adjustment of economic and colonial questions. It is opposed to increase in armaments and to this Government's arms programme and to Fascism and Nazism.

To that all lovers of peace can conscientiously subscribe, and with a Government with vision and clear-sightedness in power those are ideals which could become realities.

BUT, if a Socialist Government, pledged and prepared to carry out those ideals, were left with war-charged chaos into which the "National" Government and the last French Government have brought us, could it hope for Peace, in the isolation of Absolute Pacifism? That would be as anarchic as the mad, ultra-nationalist, pseudo-patriotic, frankly Imperialist, isolationism of the present arms race.

That way lies not Peace, but War, and the destruction of civilisation. Disarmament is not only consistent with but inherent in Collective Security.

So I, who am by every instinct a Pacifist, find myself committed by my own reasoning to the Covenant and to Sanctions which, in the ultimate resort, imply military measures.

But I do not believe that with honest statesmanship, with wholehearted and loyal support of the Covenant, War would ever happen.

Not even with the so-called "lesson" of Abyssinia to challenge me. If true economic Sanctions had been applied, if the sources of war-supplies had been cut off and the Canal closed, when the letter of the Covenant demanded that they should be applied, Mussolini would never have attacked Abyssinia.

IT IS HERE that I charge the Absolute Pacifists with inconsistency. They disapprove of Sanctions, economic or otherwise. But Dr. Alfred Salter was asked at the National Peace Congress if the American Pacifists approved of their country supplying oil for the Italian bombers.

"I cannot say," he said. "They have not yet formed a policy on these matters."

The question applies just as bluntly to Dr. Salter and his fellow pacifists. Have they formed a policy?

Supply oil or war-materials and they condone aggression. Refuse them and they are applying Sanctions.

The League, which in betraying Abyssinia was itself betrayed, can still be made a force for Peace.

And I, who was a pacifist, am still, as a believer in the League of Nations, a war-resister.

Pirates' Treasure

FROM time to time one reads of expeditions going to little known islands in isolated parts of the world in search of hidden treasure, but whether that treasure has been found, or whether the journeys have been in vain, is not recorded. Nevertheless, hidden away in some of the tiny islands of the Indian Ocean, there must be untold wealth.

During the seventeenth century islands such as the Seychelles, numbering some ninety-eight, and scattered over a huge area, were the haunt of pirates who used them as bases from which to harry the shipping on the Indian Ocean. This shipping carried in its holds articles of immense value from the Indies. Silks, embroideries, ivory, gold, and jewels were numbered among other articles and as many of these ships never came home there is no doubt that they fell into the hands of pirates.

To this day treasure hunting goes on in the Seychelles. Gold coins and rings are occasionally unearthed in the beds of mountain streams that cascade through the palm girt slopes of Mahe. Ancient carvings of beasts and signs of the Zodiac are to be seen on the face of rocks in parts of the island.

FALSE TRAILS

Treasure plans are numerous, and, incidentally, the Seychellois are adept at making plans for their own, and others', amusement. Some of these plans are thought to be authentic, and landowners never tire of digging up their estates in the hope of unearthing hidden wealth.

Some years ago a sailing ship was seen one evening to put in to a pretty cove. A boat landed some men, who erected a tent. In the morning they were gone, while a deep hole and a coin or two were seen in the place where the tent had stood. It was heard later that treasure had been found. The owner of the land wrung his hands in despair, but nothing could be done.

Many of the inhabitants of the Seychelles bear names of corsair captains of old, while graves of dead and gone pirates are to be seen in various parts of the island of Mahe, while in Praslin Island are graves so ancient that their origin is not known. Probably they are Moorish, for centuries ago the Moors sailed the seas of the Indian Ocean.

Unfortunately for treasure seekers, the local inhabitants of Seychelles do not encourage treasure hunters on their land, for they consider that if there is any treasure to be found it is up to themselves to find it; otherwise leave it where it is hidden.

LOST LOOT

During the time I lived in Mahe I had a bungalow that stood beneath the palms, some seven miles from Victoria. One day I was digging in the plantation for something to do. My spade struck an object. I dug feverishly, and unearthed—an ancient cannon ball. In fact, I unearthed three, which had been buried close together throughout the centuries. But, alas, they were the total amount of my discoveries.

There must be great wealth secreted in parts of the Seychelles, for the islands once swarmed with corsairs. Times out of number they would return from their forays with their ships laden with plunder. After a few weeks carouse they would again put to sea, and return with their ships loaded with ill-gotten gains and prisoners. At last they would put to sea, when they would fall in with a ship of war. A blood-thirsty battle would ensue, and the pirate ship would be captured and sunk.

The pirate captain and crew were generally taken to Ile de France, as Mauritius was then named, or to Reunion, when the prisoners would be tried and hanged.

What of the treasure of weeks and months that had been taken to the Seychelles and hidden away? There was nowhere else they could dispose of it except at their bases.

Some time in the future these hoards will come to light, and even after the Government have taken their share the finders will be rich for life.

Alex. Doull, F.R.G.S.

To-day's Thought

WIT is that which has been often thought, but never before was well expressed.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

DOCTORS CALL FOR WORLD BAN ON POISON GAS

Stop Its Use in War: B.M.A. Plea

SCIENTISTS HOLD THE KEY

The new lightweight rubber gasmask, which is to be mass-produced for all of us, seen at the demonstration at the Police College, Hendon.

DOCTORS all over the world are likely to be invited by the British Medical Association to co-operate in an effort to prohibit the use of poison gas in warfare.

This poison-gas menace to humanity was denounced at the meeting of the B.M.A. at Oxford this month. The power of medical scientists in particular to influence the course of events was emphasised and their assistance is to be sought.

"The politicians are failing," said Dr. A. T. Jones (South Wales), "and it is up to the scientists of the world to take the question up and to say courageously that this sort of thing shall not be done."

Anti-Gas School Contrast

While many of the doctors were stressing the futility of protective measures for the civilian population against poison gas, a demonstration was in progress of Hendon, at which the Air-Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office showed their achievements to date.

The subject was raised at the B.M.A. meeting by the North Glamorgan and Breckneck division. Their resolution declared:

"In the interests of humanity, the British Medical Association should take the initiative with a view to securing the co-operation of the medical profession of all countries in order to prohibit the manufacture of poison gas."

"DEGRADING TO CIVILISATION"

This was defeated, and the following amendment carried:

"That this meeting condemns unreservedly the use of poison gas in warfare as inhuman in its results and degrading to civilisation, and relies upon the Council to do everything in its power with a view to securing the co-operation of the medical profession in all countries in order to prohibit the use of poison gas."

Here are points from the speeches:

Dr. A. T. Jones (South Wales), who moved the resolution:

I realise that we cannot hope to do this as a nation alone. We should seek the co-operation of the nations of the world.

The Prime Minister has said that there is no known defence against air raids and their dire consequences.

I could quote doctors who have addressed meetings up and down the country on behalf of the St. John Ambulance and the British Red Cross. They mentioned the inadequacy of any protective measures against chemical warfare.

45,000,000 IN GAS MASKS

Can we visualise what any effective measure to meet this possibly dire situation would mean—45,000,000 people wearing gas masks, for each new-born baby and infant in arms would have to be so supplied?

Someone said the other day that the devil was having a good laugh at the political leaders of the world.

We must all strike at the root and prevent the manufacture of deadly poison gases.

Dr. W. G. Willoughby (Eastbourne):

Even if the utmost resources of London are used not more than one-fifth of the whole population can be adequately protected.

Dr. H. G. Dain (Birmingham):

The medical profession of the world is the only body that is properly international, that has influences in all countries and that can take such a step as this.

RESPIRATORS "100 PER CENT. PROTECTION"

Dr. H. D. Woodroffe (Woodstock):

I heard from an official of the Home Office that, by the end of next year, there will be 25,000,000 respirators for issue to the civilian population.

Our British respirator is 100 per cent. protection against any gas that can be used in war. That I will state definitely as an official fact.

Sir Crisp English:

We don't want war, but there is only one thing that can stop it, and that is a strong British Empire.

Dr. Elizabeth Casson (Bristol):

If the whole medical profession knew that a new epidemic was coming in two years it would combine to stop it. We know we are in danger of gas attacks coming at any time, and there is no reason why we should not combine to study the mentality of those people who want to use gas.

POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT

The reaction of the Government to the Italians' use of poison gas in Abyssinia was explained by Lord Plymouth (Colonial Under-Secretary) in the House of Lords recently.

The Government, he said, intends strongly to support the maintenance of the Geneva Gas Protocol, but that did not mean that the armed forces were not receiving instruction in defence against gas warfare.

The power of retaliation was the best safeguard Britain had for the observance of the terms of the Protocol.

It was stated that the Home Office intends to set up training centres throughout the country for the training of medical students in air raid work.

THE VOICE OF 35,000 MEDICAL MEN

The British Medical Association has a membership of 35,000. Its president this year is Sir James Barrett. President-elect is Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard Physician-in-Ordinary to the King.

Gas Masks Weighed—and Found Wanting

(By A Special Correspondent)

I have worn one of the new type of civilian gas masks which are now being manufactured at high pressure under the ægis of the Air Raid Precautions Department, which demonstrated its achievements to date at Hendon.

Weighing one and a half pounds, it has a facepiece of black rubber, a non-inflammable visor, adjustable head harness and a container filled with gas neutralising chemicals. It is lighter, less uncomfortable and more easily fitted by the layman than the ordinary service type.

The smallest of the three sizes will fit a child of five. For babies in prams a special anti-gas cover has been devised. For children who are neither in prams nor five years old no adequate protection has yet been discovered.

The mask, I discovered, was perfectly effective in a chamber filled with tear gas, which is unlikely to be used in war.

LIMITATIONS

Major H. S. Blackmore, Medical Adviser to the Department, explained to me that in a normal concentration of gas the mask would remain effective for about five or six hours.

"It is designed only to get people to shelter," he told me. He admitted quite frankly that it gives very little protection against mustard gas. It safeguards the eyes and lungs against mustard and that is all.

Since mustard gas, or some similar blistering gas, is by far the most likely variety to be used in the event of war the supply of masks which protect the populace against all gases except mustard seems no more than a partial solution of the problem.

Between 30 and 40 million masks are to be manufactured and the rate of production will soon exceed 250,000 a week. They will be stored in depots all over the country and served out when required.

In the meantime, mobile vans are to tour the country, equipped with gas proof chambers, so that police and fire brigades may have the opportunity of testing the mask under realistic conditions.

Tear gas capsules are broken in the van. A quickly erected canopy prevents the gas from leaking into the air outside. Samples of other gases and of decontaminating agents will also be carried in case anyone wishes for a foretaste of "things to come."

Thirty or forty of these vans are to be sent out, and several are already at work.

The Air Raid Precautions Department is hurrying on with its training of instructors. More than 150 qualified men have already left the anti-gas school at Falfield, in Gloucestershire, and arrangements are being made to build more bedrooms so that the output of the school will ultimately be increased to 60 instructors a week, compared with the present 30.

MEN OF 60 FOR HOME DEFENCE

New Territorial Companies

EX-SERVICE men between the ages of 45 and 60 are invited to enrol in newly formed units to be known as National Defence Companies of theTerritorial Army.

Details of the new organisation, which is to replace the Royal Defence Corps, were given recently by the War Minister, Mr. Duff Cooper. The companies are for home defence only, and their role will be to protect important points on the threat of or during war.

When called up the members will receive a bonus of £5 and the pay of their equivalent ranks in the Army. No pay or allowances will be made until they are called up, but they will be entitled to certain important privileges.

They will receive a bronze badge to be worn in the lapels of their civilian clothes, with the inscription, "National Defence Volunteers," enclosing a crown and the device "E. VIII. R."

They are to be entitled to attend parades of the local unit of the Territorial Army to which they are attached.

They will become members of any clubs run in connection with the local Territorial unit.

They may, by arrangement with the local Territorial commanding officer, receive special instruction in various duties, such as shooting and gas defence.

Uniform and arms will be issued to them when they are called up for service.

There will be no medical examination on enrolment, but the general standard of physical fitness laid down is that men must be able to walk five miles, have fair hearing, and, with glasses if necessary, see well enough to shoot.

Officers and non-commissioned officers will be appointed from among those accepted. Previous rank will not be taken into account when personnel are enrolled.

A total of about 8,450 officers and men is required, some of the principal quotas being:

London (City and County), 900.	Lancashire, 1,250.
Surrey, 280	Yorkshire, 660.
Essex, 285.	Durham, 240.
Kent, 210.	Staffordshire, 210.
Sussex, 200	Northumberland, 120.
Middlesex, 120.	Glasgow, 310.
Hampshire, 300.	Glamorgan, 190.

In some counties, such as Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire, and Huntingdonshire, the quotas fixed are fewer than 50 men, but it is possible, if the number of men desiring to enrol justifies it, that the whole establishment throughout Great Britain may be revised and enlarged.

Enrolment will begin on September 1, and an undertaking is given that in no circumstances will the men be called up for service on account of civil disturbance. Those desiring to join should apply to the Territorial headquarters nearest to their home.

CLAIM FOR UNBORN CHILD

A claim for compensation by a young unmarried woman on behalf of her unborn child came before Judge Proctor at Liverpool County Court recently.

George William Burrows, a painter, died after a fall from a ladder, and by consent an award was made against his employers for £220 to his widowed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McNabb (formerly Elizabeth Burrows) and £60 in respect of a child.

A young woman then alleged that Burrows was the father of her child, yet unborn. This was not admitted by Mrs. McNabb.

The Judge said he could make no decision until after the child was born. The case could then be reinstated, when the child's paternity would have to be proved.

Pink Octopuses Rare But True

ONLY once in many years is a vampire octopus thrown up by the sea to be the object of scientific speculation, and achieve immortality in a glass case. The first ever found on the Australian coast has gone back to the sea in small pieces, as bait.

Only ten of these rare creatures are known to science. They were found at long intervals in widely scattered places—one in the Mediterranean Sea, one in the Indian Ocean and another on the shores of the Atlantic.

One very small one was found on the New Zealand coast years ago.

This last one, found on Shelly Beach, Manly, by Mr. G. J. Sly, was the largest of them all.

It was almost four feet from tip to tip. Mr. Sly had photographs taken while the octopus was still whole, and Miss Joyce Allan, of the Australian Museum, viewed the remains and was able to identify it.

The eyes were strangely human, and of a brilliant violet colour, Miss Allan said.

The body was pink, with magenta spots, and was described by Mr. Sly as having, when newly out of the sea, a golden iridescence.

GIRL WINS LEGAL 'PLUM'

Paris, August 1.

Pretty Lucienne Scheid, twenty-four-year-old lawyer, has been elected principal secretary to the Conference of Barristers.

She is the first woman in French history to secure this much-envied post. In the past it was held with pride by such legal lights as Poincare, de Monzie, and, recently, Pierre Cot, now Air Minister.

—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Selections by the Harmony Boys from Z.B.W.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Concert Waltzes.
Danube Waves (Ivanovici); Artist's Life (Strauss); Souvenir Fleuri; Coeus Ardent.
7.15 p.m. From the Studio.
Jazz Selections by "The Harmony Boys."

Programme

1. On the Beach at Bali Bali; 2. Dream House; 3. Five Broken Glass; 4. Cling to me; 5. Selected; 6. On the Beach at Repulse Bay Lido; 7. I'm a fool for loving you; 8. Who.

7.45 p.m. **Melodies by Eric Contes.**
Valsette from "Wood Nymphs"; Song—The Fairy Tales of Ireland ....Essie Ackland (Contralto); By the Sleepy Lagoon; Song—I heard you singing....Alfred Piccaver (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-10 p.m. **European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.**
8.05 p.m. Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforte). Miliza Korjus (Soprano).
1. Pianoforte Solos—Study in C sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4, **Study in** G flat Major, Op. 10 No. 5 (Chopin); 2. Song—Nocturne, Op. 9 No. 2—"O Night! O Dreams!" (Chopin); 3. Pianoforte Solos—Etude XI Pour Les Arpeges Composes (Debussy). Pastoral; Toccata (Poulenc); 4. Songs—Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss). La Vilanelle (The Swallow) (Dell' Acqua).
8.30 p.m. "Der Rosenkavalier" Suite (R. Strauss).
8.47 p.m. **Octets.**
Andante Cantabile (Tschaikovsky); Humoreske—(for strings only) (Dvorak); Cradle Song (Brahms).
9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.
9.20 p.m. **Russian Music.**
9.34 p.m. **Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.**
10 p.m. Big Ben from London.
Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN	31.45 m	9,540 kc	4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	9 p.m.-12-30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).

1.05 p.m. German Folk Song.
1.10 p.m. An Hour of Entertainment.
2 p.m. News in German.
2.15 p.m. An Hour of Entertainment (continued).
2.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.
3 p.m. News and Review in English.
3.15 p.m. Vanity Fair.
4.30 p.m. Rustic Dances, Songs and Stories.
5.15 p.m. Scherzo in e flat minor by Brahms.
5.30 p.m. News and Review in German.
5.45 p.m. The Shortwave Amateur's Hour.
6 p.m. "Anger over a lost penny."

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

6.55 p.m. German Folk Song.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East."
8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).
9 p.m. News and Review in German.
9.15 p.m. Chamber Music.
10 p.m. News and Review in English on DJQ.
10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany.
10.30 p.m. Vanity Fair.
11.45 p.m. Scherzo in e flat minor by Brahms.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,095 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,810 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.B.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
2.40 p.m. "Life on Board a Whaler."
2.55 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.
3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

Transmission 2

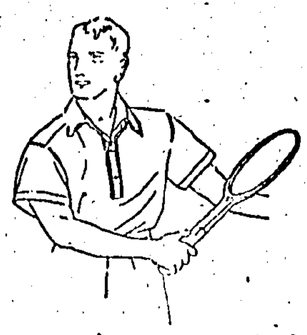
(G.S.C., G.S.K.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. "Holidays—No. 5: Some Unusual Angles on Holidays in England: Bird Painting."
7.17 p.m. The Trocadero Cinema Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. "Street in Havana."
8.15 p.m. Jack Martin and his Hotel Majestic Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9. p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 3

(G.S.H., G.S.F.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Military Band.
10.05 p.m. "Holidays—No. 5: Some Unusual Angles on Holidays in England: Bird Painting."
11 p.m. Musical Interlude.
11.5 p.m. "She Dreamt of Paris."
11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.



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RANDLE'S INSPIRED SHOTS WIN BOWLS TITLE

Players Erratic In Pairs Championship Final

PLAY IMPROVES AFTER 12 POOR HEADS

NORONHA CONSISTENT BUT SILVA WAS OFF FORM

(By "Veritas")

Such a poor standard of play was struck for the first twelve heads in yesterday's lawn bowls pairs championship final at the Civil Service Club that it needed a vast imagination to realise a Colony title was at stake. Thereafter a pronounced improvement was noted, and certainly the succeeding four heads left little to be desired.

S. Randle and R. Duncan strolled out comparatively easy winners against what was nothing but a one-player opposition. J. E. Noronha played exceedingly well for most of the match, but F. X. M. da Silva, chiefly, I think through nervousness, was no match for Randle, and constantly failed to consolidate splendid positions established by his partner.

Twice Noronha got in four grand shots. The first time, on the fifth head, Silva failed to block and Randle came along with a take-out wood to convert the position into a winning one-shot head. The second time, on the 16th, Silva was again too short with his guards and Randle rammed home a drive to put the jack on Duncan's two back woods.

INTERESTING DUELS

Duncan and Noronha had some interesting duels, especially on the short heads, which Duncan always chose. Duncan drew with great accuracy on these heads, but Noronha was not easily put off and more than once finished with the shot wood.

Undeniably Randle dominated the match even though he was often shockingly short. Yet invariably he managed to plant at least one good wood around the jack, and several times turned losing positions into winning heads as a result of a skilful drive.

The luck—and there was a fair amount going—was certainly with the winners, but as is often the case, fortune favoured the brave. Quite a few of the shots which robbed Silva and Noronha of good heads were wicks off two or more woods.

The game did not begin to get interesting until the twelfth head. At which time the pairs were on level terms at nine-all. Then Duncan showed real improvement in his drawing while Randle had some inspired moments when faced with delicate situations, so that they scored on the next six heads to give themselves a lead of 18-9.

The losers retaliated with a single and a two on the 19th and 20th heads, but this was clearly insufficient, and with Noronha choosing a maximum head on the 21st, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club couple chalked up another single and so won by 19-12.

BEST HEAD OF THE MATCH

The 14th head was probably the best of the match. It started with Noronha getting shot with his last wood to lie three. But Randle came along with his first delivery and took two out for second shot. Silva drew perfectly and regained the position, but Randle responded nobly with another lovely shot. Silva drove with his last wood to disturb a finely built-up head, but the result was to leave Randle and Duncan with two shots.

The 15th was another good head. Duncan laid two lovely draw shots on the jack, while Noronha replied with an even better one. Three of the first four woods were touchers. Randle drove with his first wood to upset the position although Silva still had the shot. Randle went up again with his second and scored a wick for the shot wood which Silva failed rather dismally to dislodge.

The 16th saw Noronha lay four excellent shots, Duncan being outbowled for once.

Randle enjoyed another wick with his first shot to lie second and with his third carried the jack to Duncan's two back woods. Still Silva had plenty of chance to draw for shot, but he was badly narrow and distressingly short.

Duncan came into the limelight again on the 17th, laying two ideal shots on the jack. Silva altered the position with a couple of really good woods, but it was Randle who settled the head. He came up on the forehand with a masterly shot and consolidated by planting in another on the backhand.

HELPED TO OBLITERATE

This improved bowling was pleasing and helped to obliterate from memory the very poor heads which featured the first part of the match.

Despite Randle's inconsistency full honours must be accorded him for his many brilliant shots in times of crisis. Noronha was the most consistent bowler of the four and was unlucky to figure on the losing side.

Duncan had some good and bad moments, which is to be expected when playing on a somewhat strange green and under the stress of such an occasion. Silva, unhappily, could not touch anything like proper form, though there were times when he had reason to protest against his bad joss.

The trouble with all four players was their insistence on bowling short. Dozens of valuable opportunities were wasted because of this weakness. It was not the best championship final seen in Hongkong, but it did have its brighter moments, and nobody will deny the winners credit for their achievement.

R. Duncan and S. Randle			F.X.M. da Silva and J.E. Noronha	
Heads	Score	Total	Score	Total
1	2	2	–	–
2	1	3	–	–
3	–	3	2	2
4	1	4	–	2
5	1	5	–	2
6	1	6	2	4
7	–	6	–	4
8	2	8	–	4
9	–	8	1	5
10	2	8	2	7
11	1	9	–	7
12	–	9	2	9
13	2	11	–	9
14	1	12	–	9
15	1	13	–	9
16	2	15	–	9
17	2	17	–	9
18	1	18	–	9
19	–	18	1	10
20	–	18	2	12
21	1	19	–	12

R. Duncan and J. E. Noronha study a head during yesterday's lawn bowls championship match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Above, S. Randle in action during yesterday's lawn bowls final, and opposite, F. X. M. da Silva delivers a wood. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

LEAGUE TENNIS

C.R.C. BECOME CHAMPIONS OF "B" DIVISION

LATEST MATCHES

Chinese Recreation Club (1) made certain of the "B" Division championship of the tennis league yesterday when in their last but one match of the season they defeated Civil Service Cricket Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

The Chinese have thus secured 16 points from eight matches, and can not be overtaken.

Club de Recreio need only one point from their last match to finish runners-up, while Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday made themselves comparatively certain of third place by beating Indian Recreation Club.

K.C.C. play their last match this Friday when they are at home to Craigengower.

C. E. Watson came into the team against I.R.C., as Gray has become ineligible through playing twice for the "A" Division team. Watson, however, proved a very worthy deputy and with Crawford, won all three sets. Burnett and Ramsey were also in best form and the Kowloon team won handsomely with the loss of two sets.

Civil Service put up an excellent showing against C.R.C. (1) and won two and a half sets. Bradley and Pengelly had the satisfaction of winning two sets, while Todd and Bendall only just lost two of their's and drew the third.

Detailed scores and amended league

(Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing rather upright for an explosive shot out of a bunker. Keep the head still and tear into the sand at the back of the ball. Don't try to follow through.

—James Barnes.

HOME FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SURPRISES

Celtic Lose Away

London, Aug. 19.

Eight matches were played in the first division of the Scottish Football League to-day, with one or two surprising results.

Celtic visited St. Johnstone and went down by the odd goal while Third Lanark upset Kilmarnock on the latter's ground by three clear goals.

Rangers entertained Dundee and won in a canter, but Aberdeen, before their own supporters, could do no better than a draw with Hibernian.

The full list of results, as cabled by *Reuter*, and the revised league table follow.

Aberdeen	**1**	**Hibernian**	**1**
Albion	**2**	**St. Mirren**	**6**
Hamilton	**3**	**Falkirk**	**2**
Hearts	**3**	**Dunfermline**	**2**
Kilmarnock	**0**	**Third Lanark**	**3**
Queen O 'Sth	**3**	**Partick**	**3**
Rangers	**3**	**Dundee**	**0**
St. Johnstone	**2**	**Celtic**	**1**

AMENDED LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Motherwell	3	2	1	0	7	4	5
Aberdeen	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
Rangers	3	2	1	0	6	1	5
Falkirk	3	2	0	1	9	6	4
Partick	3	1	2	0	9	6	4
Hearts	3	2	0	1	11	8	4
St. Johnstone	3	2	0	1	8	6	4
Hamilton	3	2	0	1	9	7	4
St. Mirren	3	2	0	1	11	6	4
Third Lanark	3	2	0	1	6	4	4
Celtic	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Clyde	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
Albion	3	1	0	2	6	9	2
Dundee	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Arbroath	3	1	0	2	4	9	2
Queen's Park	3	0	2	1	3	5	2
Kilmarnock	3	0	1	2	2	6	1
Queen O'Sth.	3	0	1	2	5	11	1
Hibernian	3	0	1	2	2	8	1
Dunfermline	3	0	0	3	6	12	0

BRADDOCK'S HAND INJURY

May Cause Title Bout To Be Postponed

New York, Aug. 18.

The Athletic Commission has postponed until August 21 the decision on the request by Mr. Joseph Gould, James J. Braddock's manager, for a postponement of the scheduled fight between Braddock and Schmeling in September for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The request has been made because of an injury to the champion's left hand.

Five physicians have asserted that an operation would not alleviate the injury. However, Gould has arranged for Braddock to enter hospital for an operation on Thursday although Dr. William Walker has predicted that an operation will end Braddock's ring career.

Following the examination of his hand, Braddock said, "I'm all right. I want to fight."

Gould replied "You are not all right. You won't fight either. I am stopping this fight."—*United Press.*

ARSENAL GETTING PREPARED

For Soccer Season

(By G.W.R. Smith)
Sunday Express

George Allison is back in harness again after his holiday, back in the atmosphere of that severe and sombre room at the Arsenal headquarters that looks more like a bishop's study than the office of a football director.

Not that there is anything episcopal about George Allison, although personally I think he would look rather well in gaiters. He has one of the hardest jobs in all the realm of sport. Keeping Arsenal on top of the football world is a task that takes a heavy toll of mind and body.

Do you know that last year Mr. Allison travelled 30,000 miles on football business? He rushed up north again this week-end. That is not every man's idea of an easy job.

Anyway, he has come up smiling for another season. His welcome was as warm as ever, when he ushered me to a seat beside his carved and curve-enveloping chair.

AN ARMY AT WORK

Through the window came the noise of an army at work, the men who are labouring day and night, week-ends included, to complete Arsenal's new East stand.

The new stand, which is costing £100,000, will be ready for spectators on the opening day of the season, August 29. The directors' old quarters in the West stand are to be converted to the use of enclosure patrons.

These will surely be the most luxuriously housed in the country. They will have a special entrance, a lounge, buffet, restaurant, snack bar and American bar. Anything from a cocktail to caviare is the Arsenal catering slogan.

NEW GYMNASIUM

The directors are to be housed in the new East stand, which will have seating accommodation for 10,500 people. Already the work is well under schedule, and it is hoped that the official opening will not be later than September.

"The players are to have a gymnasium, fitted with the most up-to-date appliances, new dressing-rooms, rest room, and bathrooms," Mr. Allison told me. "The trainers, too, will have new quarters.

"Terry Wilson, chief instructor at the Carnegie Physical Training College, Leeds, will spend a week with the Arsenal players in August, giving them instruction in physical training based on the most modern lines.

"I believe that in these hectic days the psychological side of sport has a very distinct bearing on the results achieved. It is not sufficient for a man to play football in a purely physical sense. He has got to train his mentality to it and use his brain to figure out the cause and effect.

INSPIRATION

"If home surroundings and home comforts can inspire a team to greater efforts and instil into their minds a greater determination for success, then I am sure that the Arsenal Stadium will be an inspiration.

"When our new East stand is completed, the stadium will rank as the finest football enclosure in the world. In the stand there will be some thousands of rubber-cushioned upholstered seats. All told, the ground will then hold just 80,000 people, with a seating capacity of 16,600."

How England Retained The Davis Cup

HURRICANE PERRY WILTS CRAWFORD

Quist's Grand Win

(By H. S. Scrivener)

By 7.40 yesterday evening Great Britain had won the Davis Cup for the fourth year in succession. It was F. J. Perry who rose in his wrath, after his team-mate, H. W. Austin, had gone down to A. K. Quist and put us in jeopardy, to beat his old rival, J. H. Crawford, by 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

He treated us, when we were beginning to dither, to a priceless exhibition of the greatest living exponent. He is par excellence the man who seems able to crash the ball whenever he wants to in a manner which leaves such a consummate artist as Crawford powerless.

As a matter of fact, Crawford played finely, but not finely enough. In the first set Perry pipped him twice on his service, and was out at 6—2. He was up on him again in the very first game of the second set with the aid of a rather lucky net-cord to take him out at 6—3.

The third set was even more rapid than the second. Perry again got his service lead early, and went gaily to 5—0, but dropped three games after having a match point in the eighth.

It was, indeed, to hark back to the time-honoured poem, a glorious victory, since the elect of Australia are men of real might.

QUIST'S PLAY

The defeat of Austin by Quist emphasised the fact that the Australian is a really fine player. He has all the virtues—accuracy, aggressiveness, the ability to make all the strokes on the board and retrieving powers which are at times quite phenomenal. I put his volleying in the van of his accomplishments.

All the same I do not think that Austin should have lost that match; his play from the point of view of what we have a right to expect of him was disappointing. As compared with Quist, he was insecure off the ground, was almost beaten in duel of base-line driving and (as against Crawford on Saturday) was the less powerful server.

As things went he ought unquestionably to have staked his all on volleying, which was fine when he gave it a chance. But he was chary of taking risks because he was passed now and again, and that is where he slipped up.

He was a bit unlucky to lose the first set, in which he was quite good, by dropping his service after 'vantage to put Quist ahead at 5—4 with the aid of a netcorder. Then Quist went out with a love game.

Rain interrupted the second set with Austin just about at his best, leading 5—3. He won his service for 6—3 on the resumption and had a healthy chance of winning the third set—in which he held the service

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOW AUSTRALIA WON DOUBLES

GAME A LITTLE DISAPPOINTING

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 28.

The challenge round of the Davis Cup between Australia, the challengers, and Great Britain, the holders, is still alive.

Yesterday, before a big crowd on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist (Australia) beat C. R. D. Tuckey and G. P. Hughes in the doubles by 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 10—8. The score thus stands: Great Britain 2, Australia 1, with two singles to be played today.

Yesterday's doubles was not a great one. There were too many bad returns of service and too many short lobs by both sides.

Quist was the most consistent player of the four, and Tuckey not far behind. I liked Tuckey's aggression. He never flinched. In making his returns, his intereceptions were good, and he served magnificently.

Much of the patchy play was because the battle was so grim. Britain had the advantage of serving first in all four sets. But when Hughes lost the first game of the match to 0, and Quist winning his service for a 2—0 lead, the Australians never looked like losing that set. In the second set the Englishmen were on top all the way, capturing Quist's service twice and Crawford's once.

The third set went with the service for ten games, when Hughes again lost a love game, to put Australia ahead to 6—5.

It was left to the fourth and last set to provide the thrills. Attacking splendidly, Hughes and Tuckey went to 2—5. Then for the next four games Crawford played inspired tennis, and with Quist holding his own they passed the English score at 6—5.

Here Quist faltered, and the Englishmen drew level at 6-all and led by the odd game to 8—7.

Australia levelled at 8-all, and, discarding their tentative lobbing, sent over some lovely returns which carried them to victory.

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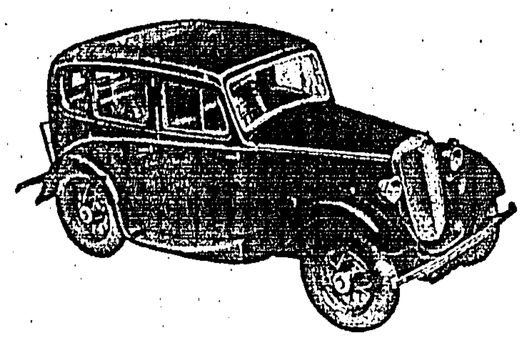

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AUSTRALIA HAS PLENTY OF SPLENDID BOWLERS

ENGLAND WILL BE UP AGAINST IT

(By John Macadam)
Sunday Chronicle

In all the columns I have read about the chances of our cricket team in Australia this winter there has been little mention of any Australian bowlers beyond O'Reilly and Grimmett. We have had good reason to look on these two as bogey-men. They have humbled the flower of English cricket on so many occasions.

Seeking consolation, some critics argue that Grimmett is less effective on Australian wickets than he is in this country and that he is now well in the category of veterans.

That may be, but he was good enough to take ninety-three wickets (average 14.64) during the Australians' recent tour in South Africa.

PLENTY OF BOWLERS

Quite apart from O'Reilly and Grimmett, Australia, during the last two years, has developed in Sheffield Shield cricket a number of players who have established their right to challenge for places in the Australian eleven this winter.

Bowlers are E. C. S. White, New South Wales (left hand medium); R. Gregory, Victoria (right hand slow); H. G. Chilvers, New South Wales (right hand slow); E. L. McCormick, Victoria (right hand fast); T. Leather, Victoria (right hand fast).

Add to that list T. Wall, S. McCabe, and L. O'B. Fleet-wood-Smith, all of whom have won their spurs in Test-match cricket and you will see that Australia can afford to sit back with a satisfied smile.

GREAT ALL-ROUNDER

Leather is a fast bowler with a delightfully easy, rhythmical action. He has good control of pace and flight, and is regarded in Australia as capable of gaining the highest honours.

Gregory is only twenty, but plays with the coolness and judgment of a veteran. A brilliant bat and safe field, he is one of the best all-rounders in Australian cricket to-day.

McCormick was one of the successes of the South African tour. He increased his speed as the tour progressed and learned to swing the ball both ways. He is definitely a bowler to watch.

Australia is equally well off for batsmen. In addition to the tried and seasoned players like Bradman, Brown, McCabe, Chipperfield, Badcock, Darling, Fingleton and Kippax, there are a host of youngsters well up to Test class.

For instance, L. J. Fallowfield and R. H. Robinson (New South Wales) can score centuries with the best; Don Fallon (Queensland) is a brilliant stroke player, and T. Allen (Queensland) scored two Sheffield Shield centuries last season.

Brown and Fingleton will probably open the Australian innings. They are the logical successors to Woodfull and Ponsford.

NO ROWS, PLEASE!

Altogether we seem to be in for a spot of trouble.

But I am sure that every cricket-lover will be with me when I say that it does not matter if we lose every Test match, providing the game is played in the right spirit and there is no recurrence of that squabbling that brought the last tour to the level of a third-rate prizefight.

C.R.C. BECOME CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

table follow.

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C. "A"	8	8	0	0	54	18	16
Recreio ..	8	6	1	1	45	19	13
K.C.C. ...	8	5	1	2	40	26	12
C.S.C.C. ..	9	4	4	1	47	34	9
H.K.U.T.C.	8	4	4	0	28½	43½	8
C.C.C. ...	6	3	3	0	31	23	6
H.K.C.C. .	8	3	5	0	33½	30½	6
C.R.C. "B"	5	2	3	0	19½	22½	4
I.R.C.	9	1	8	0	14	50	2
C.B.A. ...	7	0	7	0	10½	52½	0

C.R.C. "A" v. C.S.C.C.

The "A" team of the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club, by 6½ sets to 2½ at Causeway Bay. Scores:

I. Agafuroff and B. Agafuroff (C.S.C.C.) lost to P. F. Choi and M. K. Lau 6-1; lost to T. L. Iu and P. C. Leung 6-2; lost to Y. W. Lee and C. N. Tsang 7-5.

R. R. Todd and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.) lost to P. F. Choi and M. K. Lau 6-4; lost to T. L. Iu and P. C. Leung 6-4; drew with Y. W. Lee and C. N. Tsang 6-6.

F. W. Bradley and J. Pengelly (C.S.C.C.) beat P. F. Choi and M. K. Lau 6-2; beat T. L. Iu and P. C. Leung 6-4; lost to Y. W. Lee and C. N. Tsang 6-3.

C.R.C. "B" v. UNIVERSITY

The "B" team of the Chinese Recreation Club were not so fortunate as their seniors, losing to the Hongkong University by 5-4. Scores:

Y. C. Lau and P. P. Kho (H.K.U.) beat K. Au and W. P. Leung by 6-4; beat W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam 6-4; lost to P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau 2-6.

K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (H.K.U.) beat K. Au and W. P. Leung 6-4; beat W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam 7-5; lost to P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau 7-5.

K. S. Cheng and H. P. Ong (H.K.U.) drew with K. Au and W. P. Leung 6-6; drew with W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam 6-6; lost to P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau 3-6.

H.K.C.C. v. C.B.A.

Playing on their ground, the Hongkong Cricket Club defeated the Central British Association by 7-2. Scores:

J. M. Wilson and J. J. Ferguson (C.B.A.) lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 3-6; lost to R. Gordan and B. O. M. Deane 6-2; drew with W. M. Burton and A. S. Reed 6-6.

N. Whitley and R. Blythe (C.B.A.) lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 2-6; lost to R. Gordan and B. O. M. Deane 4-6; lost to W. M. Burton and A. S. Reed 3-6.

F. P. Angus and B. I. Bickford (C.B.A.) lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 3-6; beat R. Gordan and B. O. M. Deane 6-3; drew with W. M. Burton and A. S. Reed 6-6.

KOWLOON v. INDIANS

The Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Indian Recreation Club by seven sets to two at Sookunpoo yesterday. Scores:

A. W. Ramsay and G. C. Burnett (Kowloon C.C.) beat A. M. Rumjahn and A. Bakar 6-3; beat S. A. R. Bux and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat A. R. Kitchell and M. U. Razack 6-2.

C. E. Watson and A. Crawford (Kowloon C.C.) beat Rumjahn and Bakar 7-5; beat Bux and Razack 6-4; beat Kitchell and Razack 6-2.

C. Polglasse and N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Rumjahn and Bakar 2-6; lost to Bux and Razack 2-6; beat Kitchell and Razack 6-4.

How Britain Retained Davis Cup

(Continued from Page 8.)

lead at one time and ought later to have won Quist's service in the eleventh game but for a fall, which shook him up when he had got to 'vantage. Quist won that game and Austin's service to love for 7—5, the turning point.

The fourth set was Quist's pretty well all the way and so it was left for the Wimbledon champion to settle the issue.

There were remarkable scenes of enthusiasm when the players of both sides lined up on the centre court after the match.

Princess Helena Victoria presented Mr. H. Roper Barrett, the non-playing British captain, with the trophy, and congratulated each player.

THE SCORES

The complete results were:

F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat A. K. Quist, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2; beat J. H. Crawford, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat Crawford, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1; lost to Quist, 4—6, 6—3, 5—7, 2—6.

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Great Britain) lost to J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist, 4—6, 6—2, 5—7, 8—10.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

IN THE "B" DIVISION

The following are the leading successful pairs in the "B" Division of the tennis league, the records including all matches played to date.

"B" DIVISION

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.
S. A. Gray and A. Crawford (K.C.C.)	21	17	3	1
L. A. Carvalho and M. A. Oliveira (Recreio)	21	16	4	1
G. Burnett and A. W. Ramsay (K.C.C.)	21	16	2	3
R. Bradley and J. R. Pengelly (C.S.C.C.)	18	12	3	3
J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.)	12	11	1	0
J. J. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio)	15	11	1	3
Iu Tak-lam and Luk Chun-cheong (C.R.C.I.)	12	10	2	0
J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.)	9	8	1	0
W. A. Reed and A. A. Remedios (Recreio)	12	8	3	1
R. Choa and F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	15	7	8	0
L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.2)	8	6	0	2
P. F. Choy and M. C. Ng (C.R.C.I.)	9	6	3	0
J. A. Bendall and I. Agafuroff (C.S.C.C.)	9	6	2	1
E. L. H. Shute and R. R. Todd (C.S.C.C.)	9	6	2	1
P. F. Choy and C. K. Lau (C.R.C.I.)	9	6	3	0
I. Agafuroff and E. L. H. Shute (C.S.C.C.)	6	5	1	0
R. R. Todd and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.)	9	5	2	2
Y. Hau and T. P. Kio (University)	9	5	3	1
Y. C. Lau and T. K. Liang (University)	9	5	4	0
Y. W. Lee and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.I.)	6	4	2	0
J. Rodger and D. B. Evans (H.K.C.C.)	9	4	3	2
M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	8	4	4	0
P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.2)	6	4	2	0
G. Polglase and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	21	4	15	2
W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam (C.R.C. 2)	5	2	2	1
Lau Man-hing and Leung Ping-chui (C.R.C.I.)	3	3	0	0
Ng Kam-shun and C. N. Tsang (C.R.C.I.)	3	3	0	0
D. C. Luk and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.I.)	3	3	0	0
A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Suffiad (I.R.C.)	5	3	2	0
W. J. Howard and A. R. Kitchell (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
G. E. R. Divett and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.)	12	3	8	1
Ger. Divett and B.O.'m. Deane (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
W. M. Burton and G. S. Gamble (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
Y. W. Lee and M. K. Lau (C.R.C.I.)	3	2	0	1
C. E. Watson and A. Crawford (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0

AMERICAN ATHLETES

OLYMPIC TEAM FAREWELLED BY HUGE CROWD

Hamburg, Aug. 19.

A crowd of 20,000 gathered here to-day to give an ovation and to say farewell to the American Olympic team, nearly all of whom are sailing homeward by the s.s. Roosevelt.—*United Press.*

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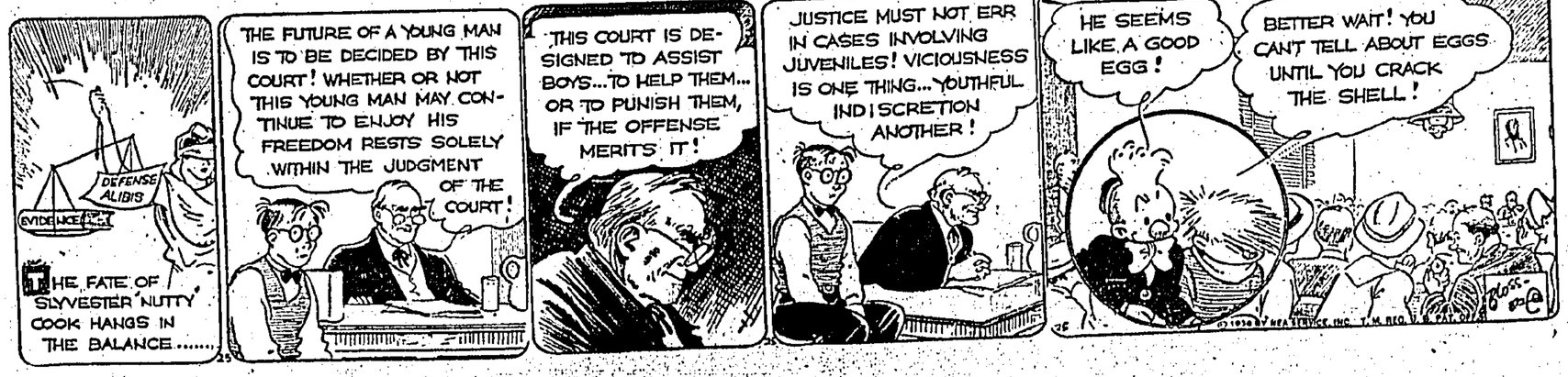

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• BOOKS OF THE WEEK *Edited by Roger Pippett* •

Samson At The Mill

AN author is often betrayed by the titles of his books. For instance, no criticism of Aldous Huxley's long new novel could be more devastating than the three words with which he has named it, **Eyeless in Gaza** (Chatto and Windus, 10s. 6d.).

For Milton's pitiful picture of Samson, "eyeless in Gaza at the mill with slaves," prepares us all too distressingly for what follows—another blistering session on the Huxleyian treadmill, while the overseer, like some intellectual Simon Legree, whispers at us and lashes us on through the gloom....

According to the blurb, this is the story of "a number of attempts to achieve liberty." And, as I expected, they are almost all doomed to frustration. That bitter man, Mark, goes out to Mexico on a wild revolutionary goose-chase, loses a leg and becomes bitterer than ever. Helen, the most sympathetic character in the book, at last discovers her true love in a young German refugee, only to lose him after a brutal Nazi *coup*.

And Anthony Beavis, the Huxleyian "hero"? Amiable and aimless, he staggers along, accidentally causing a friend's suicide, taking his love where he finds it (or where it is forced upon him), hesitating on the edge of action, soliloquising from time to time (now penetrating and now platitudinous), to make a momentary escape from the treadmill in the end.

With a belatedly benevolent gesture, the author leaves him working for "positive pacifism," philosophising mystically on "unity with all being," on "peace in the depths. . . .peace as a dark void beyond all personal life. . . peace beyond peace. . . .opening out into a kind of boundless space. . . ."

An escape at last! But a too vaguely defined one, for Mr. Huxley, who can still etch a character in acid, is, in these pages at any rate, extremely diffident about causes and crusades. And, apart from his old obsession with personal liberty, I feel that he has not thought out the implications of Anthony's final attitude.

Still, though I found *Eyeless in Gaza* disappointing, it is unquestionably significant, symbolic, in its very confusion, of a host of reasonable, well-meaning, anxious people of our day and generation. And it is to its author's credit that he has grown increasingly concerned with the state of the world and the folly of mankind.

But, in his later work, his sceptical, analytical habit has mastered him more and more. He has always been an extremely sensitive writer. He could be much more if he would only cease slicing his characters and his themes to shreds.

☆

TURNING at last from those Spanish peasants who have occupied her recent stories, Marguerite Steen has found a fruitful field for her talent in **Return of a Heroine** (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.).

The heroine in question is Pheobe Jordan: her return is from prison: and her heroism lies in her having given poison to her beloved mother, who was dying painfully of cancer. The family, naturally, are revolted by her action. She has disgraced and impoverished them. She was a spoilt child, anyway, and her arrival in the home is a calamity.

Fortunately for them, she gets a job as companion to a rich and aristocratic elderly woman. Her main luggage when she departs is a bundle of sensational newspaper cuttings concerning her trial. And we leave her living in luxury, waited on slavishly by her devoted mistress-companion and by everyone else around her.

Miss Steen has not argued the case for or against euthanasia. As a novelist, her main interest is in the psychology of a human being who, quite calmly and coldly, can assume the responsibility of deciding that she has the right to take another's life.

Obviously there is in Pheobe a core of strength—even though it arises from a sympathetic weakness at seeing helpless and prolonged suffering—which will dominate the people near her. Not an outstanding personality, but a sort of parasite that clings and climbs and eventually strangles the "host" to which she has attached herself.

Pheobe is a repulsive creature, not because of her "crime" or her "heroism"—call it what you will—but because of her own nature.

I was attracted by several of the minor characters in this tale—particularly Pheobe's young sister, Penny, the ugly duckling who is going to be a swan, and Stephen, the tailor's cutter whom Pheobe will neither marry nor let go.

Return of a Heroine, in short, is the most interesting and mature novel which Miss Steen has given us.

☆

YOU remember *The Case of Sergeant Grischa* which everyone was reading eight years ago? It was one of the unforgettable war novels, as moving, in its fashion, as *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

Well, its author, Arnold Zweig, has written another book, which fills the gap between *Young Woman of 1914* and *The Case of Sergeant Grischa*. And, with grim irony, he has called it **Education Before Verdun** (Secker and Warburg, 8s. 6d.).

Slower in pace and more diffuse, it tells the hideous story of those few months in 1916 when Verdun was the worst hell of all of the hells of the Great War.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen and Germans were lost there in the hail of millions of shells. Whole battalions were wiped out and bricked in where they lay. . . .

Herr Zweig introduces us, of course, to other characters, some of whom we met in the earlier books. There is Bertin, a marked man because he gave some French prisoners a drink of water. There is Kroysing, killed in an advanced trench to which he had been moved because he attempted to expose a rations racket. There is his brother. And there is Niggl.

But, first and last and all the time, the horror of Verdun fills the stage in this powerful and relentless story. Everything and everyone else pales into insignificance, especially that too pretty, too romantic nursing sister. If anything can educate the militarists, it is *Education Before Verdun*.

R. P.

AN EXAMPLE GROWN-UP ARTISTS MIGHT COPY.

This child is explaining her latest masterpiece to her classmates. From "Child Art and Franz Cizek," by Wilhelm Viola (published by the Austrian Junior Red Cross, 8s. 6d. London agents: Simpkin Marshall).

The Two Jan Smuts

OF all the men who had a hand in the making of the Versailles Treaty there were—so far as I know—only three who both saw what ills it boded for the future and did something about it.

J. M. Keynes, of the British Delegation, William C. Bullitt, of the United States Delegation, resigned: Keynes quietly, Bullitt with vigorous public protest.

The third was Jan Christian Smuts. It is the Smuts of Paris and Versailles and the years after that is the theme of the second volume of Sarah Gertrude Millin's **General Smuts** (Faber and Faber, 18s.).

Smuts protested: but he also signed. His signature is on the document of which he had written to Mr. Lloyd George that "this Treaty breathes a poisonous spirit of revenge which may yet scorch the fair face—not of a corner of Europe, but of Europe.

"It will make a bad peace. It is not just and it cannot be durable. . . .

Dual Personality

But in Paris in 1919, as before, as after, Jan Smuts was a dual personality. Smuts the idealist and "slim Jannie" walked and worked in the same body, each seemingly unconscious of the other's thoughts and actions.

For "slim Jan" had played a big part in the drafting of the document which Smuts condemned. And far from working to make it less harsh to Germany, he had been all for stiffness and severity.

Leaving aside (for it is irrelevant) his big share in the making of the League Covenant, his two chief contributions dealt with colonies and reparations.

On colonies it was Smuts who took the lead in demanding that "in no circumstances should any of the German colonies be restored to Germany." One of his two personalities could protest against "dismemberment": the other was determined to get S.W. Africa as the Union's share of the spoil.

On Reparations, Smuts' responsibility for the ten years' trouble which their swelling to impossible dimensions brought to Europe is direct.

A Mad World

The armistice terms laid down that "compensation will be made by Germany for all damage to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by land, by sea and from the air."

Solemnly a committee presided over by W. M. Hughes argued that "damage to the civilian population" really meant "whole cost of the war," since the civilian population would have to foot the bill.

The French suggested £40,000,000,000 as a reasonable sum. It sounds sheer madness in retrospect: but the world was very mad in those days. Anyway, the Americans flatly refused to agree to so fantastic an interpretation.

"Slim Jan"

Here was a perfect job for "slim Jan." And it was his memorandum, a masterpiece of ingenious sophistry, which persuaded Wilson that all money that had been paid in separation allowances, or that would be paid in war pensions, could fairly be regarded as "damage to the civilian population by land, by sea and from the air!"

What did the Smuts who wrote those eloquent protests think of the Smuts who wrote that adroit memorandum? Or did the one not think of the other? Does the one never think of the other?

Does Smuts, the great humanitarian, the preacher of peace and of sanity, never think of Smuts who authorised the "massacre of Bullhoek" in 1921, of Smuts who ordered the bombing of the Bondelswarts in 1922?

Or of the Smuts who in that same year deliberately let the "Johannesburg revolution" develop for two days so that things should get out of hand and provide pretext for a bloody repression (682 killed and wounded) which would "prove an object lesson to the people of this country for ever"?

I wish I could say that Mrs. Millin's second volume was worthy of its theme, or even of the first volume. But her love for what she probably regards as fine writing and impressionism has got the better of her.

Still, in spite of the author, the book is intensely interesting because its subject is Jan Smuts.

W. N. E.

Black Horizon

CAPTAIN PHILIP MUMFORD is one of a not inconsiderable number of soldiers, sailors and airmen who believe that the organisation of an international air force is practicable and can alone save the world from destroying itself.

His most readable book, **Humanity, Air Power and War** (Jarrolds, 12s. 6d.), argues the case for such a force with clarity and sometimes with eloquence.

Some will feel that there will have to be a stage of co-operation between national forces before an international force will be accepted by governments or peoples. But all will share the author's indignation and contempt that the great discovery of aviation has led man not to wider and brighter horizons, but to an horizon black with impending disaster.

R. P.

RAPID REVIEWS

SCHOOLDAYS WITH KIPLING, by G. C. Beresford (Gollancz, 12s.6d.). In which the original M'Turk of "Stalky and Co." recalls his class-room and playground experiences with Kipling. Authentic.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN NATURE WRITING, edited by Henry Williamson (Nelson, 3s.6d.). The landscape of Britain recorded by Hardy, Hudson, Conrad, Galsworthy and many others. Fascinating.

THIS MODERN POETRY, by Babette Deutsch (Faber and Faber, 7s.6d.). A courageous and clear-headed attempt to bridge the chasm that has opened "old" and the "new" poets. Significant.

SIX AGAINST THE YARD. (Selwyn and Blount, 7s.6d.). In which half-a-dozen accomplished writers set out to commit "the perfect murder"—and pit their wits against ex-Supt. Cornish of the C.I.D.

CRADLE OF THE STORMS, by Bernard R. Hubbard (Harrap, 8s.6d.). The author known across the Atlantic as "the Glacier Priest," tells you how icebergs are born in the Arctic seas. Exciting.

MURDER BY EXPERTS, by Anthony Gilbert (Collins, 7s. 6d.). How three people visited the home of a collector of antiques. And how, a few days later, their host is found dead. Thrilling.

MIGUEL OF THE BRIGHT MOUNTAIN, by Raymond Otis (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). In which a young Mexican peasant, baffled in his attempts to find a wider life in the cities, returns to the land. Gloomy but powerful.

WHAT IS A BOOK? (Allen and Unwin, 7s.6d.). Thoughts about authorship by Harold Nicholson, Mary Agnes Hamilton, Havelock Ellis, Margaret Ayer Barnes and sixteen others. Revealing.

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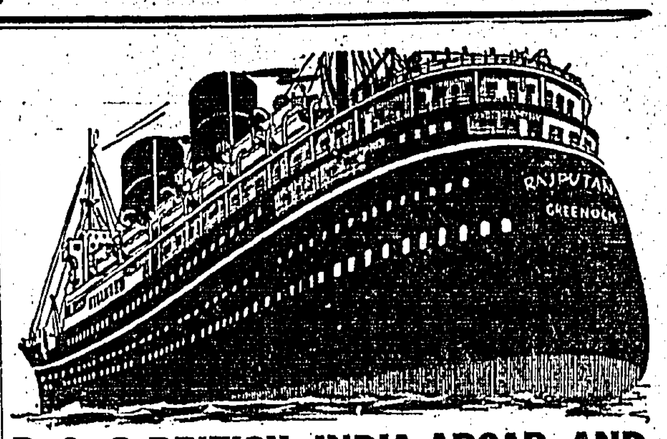

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*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
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Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th Sept.
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

PARSONS HAVE THEIR DAY OUT AT LORD'S

Scenes at Lord's during the recent match between Oxford and Cambridge.

They're not saying much, but rumours are flying 'round and 'round in Hollywood that Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, both of the films, are headed for the altar at an early date.

High military and civil officials at Canton. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is seated in centre. Others in group include Mr. Chang Yan-fo, newly appointed Mayor of Canton; Mr. Wong Mow-chong, new chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government; General Yu Han-mow, Pacification Commissioner; and General Han Yuen-ping, Vice-Pacification Commissioner. *(Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).*

With orders to "shoot to kill if necessary," hundreds of guards and California State Highway patrolmen, like the group shown above, were rushed into Orange County in Southern California where a strike of citrus workers has tied up the industry for the past two weeks. Nearly 200 workers were arrested in disturbances.

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E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12
E/Japan	Dec. 11	Dec. 13		Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 24	Dec. 29

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Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 25th
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Sept. 22nd
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 3rd
Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct. 20th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson	"	Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley	"	Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant	"	Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson	"	Oct. 23rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren	"	Sept. 12th
Pres. Garfield	"	Sept. 26th
Pres. Polk	"	Oct. 10th
Pres. Adams	"	Oct. 24th

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Pres. Jackson	6 p.m.	Sept. 5th
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m.	Sept. 12th

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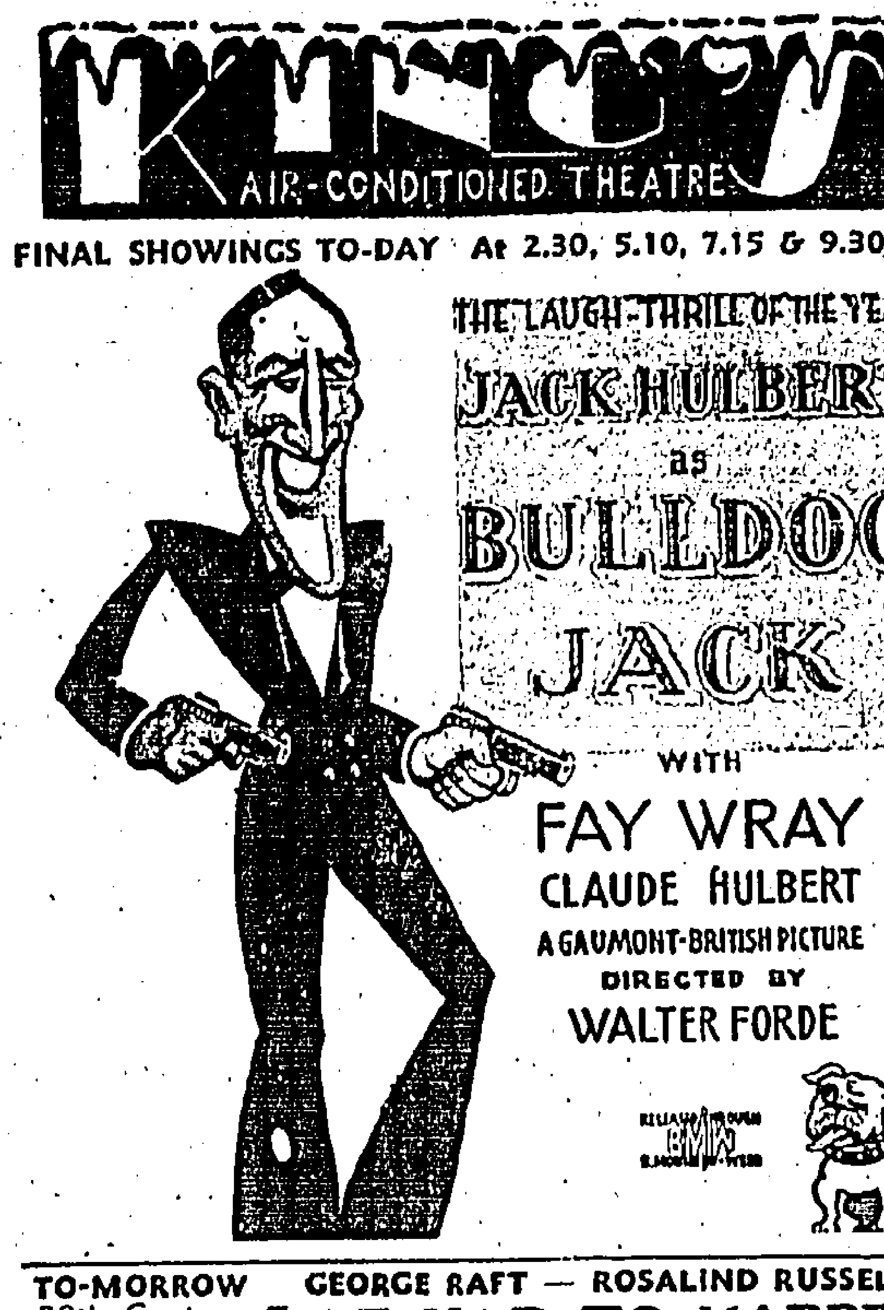

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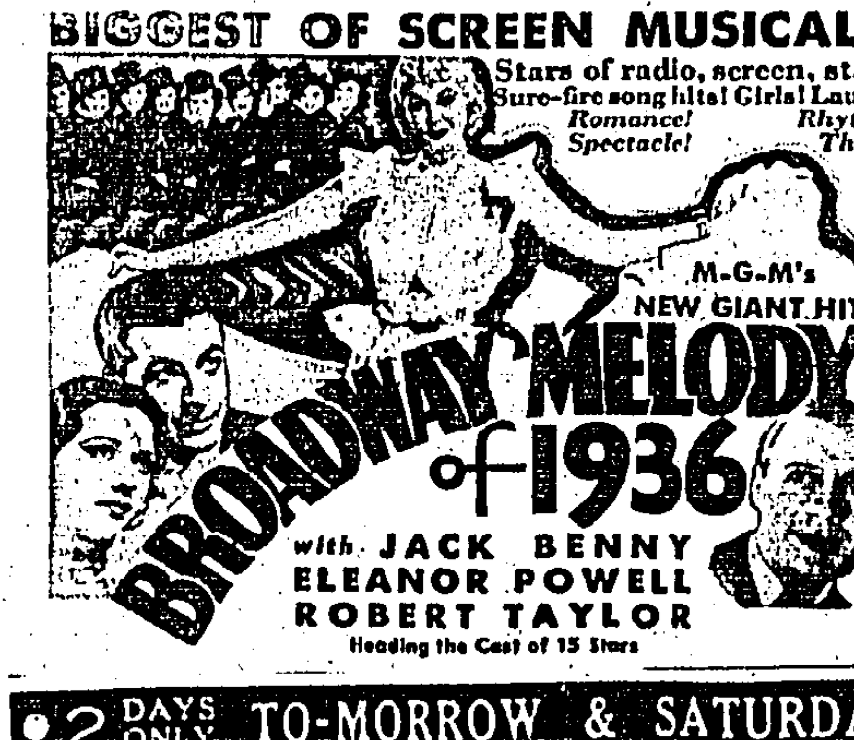

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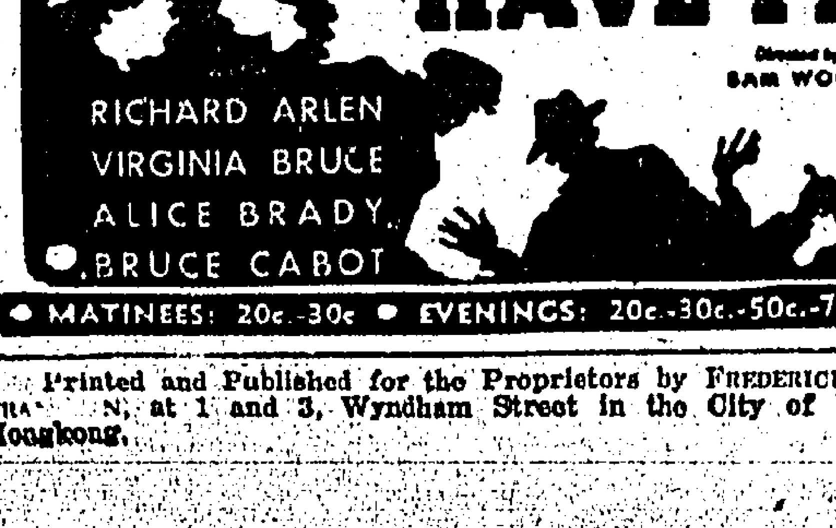
NO QUARTER—NO PITY—NO MERCY ! ! !
The blazing drama of the federal men swinging into action against the mongrel breed of killers who have plagued the nation, a thrilling inside story.


MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

McMAHON'S MYSTERY VISITOR

Wife's Distress

THE wife of McMahon—the man arrested after the revolver incident while the King was riding along Constitution Hill—was greatly distressed after the outrage and refused to speak to anybody.

She locked herself in the furnished basement room which she and her husband occupy in Westbourne-terrace, Paddington, W.

It appears that a visitor called to see McMahon at 10.30 on the previous day, but, contrary to his usual procedure, he was not then home.

The visitor left a message that he would call again at nine o'clock in the morning, but McMahon left the house at about a quarter to eight—an hour earlier than usual—saying that he knew who the visitor was and that his caller could find him at his office.

"I have business to do this morning," he commented.

McMahon and his wife, who has employment in the vicinity, led a very reserved life. Even people who saw them daily are unable to give many details of his career.

LETTERS FROM IRELAND

He and Mrs. McMahon, who have no children, took the flat more than 18 months ago, and he appears to have engaged himself in editing various pamphlets and periodicals, including a periodical called *Human Witness* or *Human Gazette*, which did not run beyond its opening number.

A neighbour said: "They were a very quiet couple, keeping regular habits. Mr. McMahon always returned home a little after six in the evening. His wife would return some time later.

"Occasionally they went out together, and you would always see them set out on Sunday evening."

Another neighbour said: "Recently McMahon told me he was proposing to float a company. He never told me the details."

McMahon, who spent part of his life in Scotland, and arrived in London some years ago from the north, regularly received letters from Ireland.

He has been a colourful and almost spectacular figure in the Notting Hill area in the past seven or eight years.

A resident said: "Many of us used to know McMahon when he went about in a frock coat and butterfly collar, and gave the impression that he was a literary man of some importance. He kept a herbalist's shop at Notting Hill for a time.

"He once brought a loud-speaker van to Notting Hill and addressed the crowds through the loud-speaker before selling copies of the 'Human Gazette' or 'Human Witness.' I believe the offices of this paper were in Holborn.

"I understand that McMahon was a student at Dublin University, and that he got his B.A. degree there."

BIG BATTLE IN NORTH SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

after burned him alive in front of his wife and daughter.

The loyalists also destroyed five churches.—*United Press.*

Disaffection?

Madrid, Aug. 19.

Government sources persistently report serious disaffection among Spanish Morocco rebels. The loyalists are said to be organising columns in the Ifni region composed of rebel deserters and refugees.

It is said that rebel desertions and anti-rebel demonstrations are increasing daily.—*United Press.*

Enormous Losses

Lisbon, Aug. 19.

Based on reliable reports, it is estimated that there are 50,000 dead in the Spanish civil war, including the estimated week-end losses of 2,000 at Badajoz, 1,000 at Merida and over 1,000 in Teruel province.—*United Press.*

Strange Request

Rabat, Aug. 19.

The insurgents' broadcast from Seville to-day contained no military news but included an appeal for records of the German, Italian and Portuguese national anthems.—*Reuter Special.*

Mola's Movements

Burgos, Aug. 19.

General Mola has despatched a regiment to Valladolid and a detachment of the Foreign Legion to Guadarramas, in preparation for an attack on Madrid.

He is prepared to transfer the "Provisional Government" to Valladolid.—*United Press.*

RADIO SHOW

FEATURES OF BIG EXHIBITION

London, Aug. 19.

The value of exhibits at the Radio Show, which opens at Olympia today week, is estimated at £6,000,000. Nearly 150 manufacturers are showing sets and components on five miles of stands.

The exhibition, the principal features of which promise to be "all wave" receivers and television sets, will remain open till September 15.—*British Wireless.*

Warship Cost Mounting

U.S. MUST SPEND MANY MILLIONS

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 20.

The opening by the Secretary of State for the Navy of bids for six 1,500-ton destroyers has disclosed that the cost of warship construction in the United States has advanced $1,000,000 per vessel during the year.

The tender submitted by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's shipbuilding yard at Quincy, Massachusettts, was the lowest, their quotation for the construction of six new destroyers being $4,090,000 each, as compared with $3,075,000 successfully bid a year ago for two destroyers now under construction. The Electric Boat Corporation submitted a bid of $2,907,700 for each of three submarines.

In addition to the above, which have been accepted, the U.S. Navy Yards are building three submarines and six destroyers.—*United Press.*

FEW MORE DAYS OF GRACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

succeeded in enlisting the personal support of certain leaders of the abortive Fukien revolt of 1933, including General Tsai Ting-kai and General Li Chai-sum, the former a veteran of the Shanghai fighting with the 19th Route Army, the latter the leader of the so-called People's Government of Fukien. The 19th Route Army defended the Fukien rebel Government in its last futile stand, until Marshal Chiang Kai-shek bombed it out of existence.

Chinese and foreign business men and diplomats to-day studied official translations of Marshal Chiang's address on the occasion of the induction of the new Kwangtung officials, when the leader promised the Cantonese a "New Deal in party, political and financial affairs." Marshal Chiang stressed the necessity of eradicating the political corruption in Kwangtung and the suppression of the opium and gambling evils, and also the avoidance of Government competition with private enterprise under the name of a monopoly.

"Only when such urgent reforms are instituted—can—revolutionary Government, living up to Canton's traditions, be assured," said the Marshal.

He exhorted civil and military officials to work close together in order to deliver Kwangtung from the yoke under which it had been suffering for the past decade.

Deploring the alleged corruption of the past administration and the excessively high taxation under which the people had been labouring, Marshal Chiang asserted that the new provincial Government must do all possible to lighten the burden.—*United Press.*

EMPIRE TRADE EXPANSION

LATEST FIGURES SHOW TREND

London, Aug. 19.

The distribution of British overseas trade in favour of Empire countries continues.

Imports into Great Britain from British countries during the first half of 1936 amounted in value to 41.53 per cent. of the total value of all imports, as compared with 40.08 per cent. in the first six months of last year and 31.36 per cent. in the corresponding period of 1934.

Exports of British produce to British countries accounted for 48.64 per cent. of the total value of exports, as against 46.43 per cent. and 40.71 per cent. respectively in the two previous years named.—*British Wireless.*

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T.	1/2 13/16
Demand	1/2 13/16
T.T. Shanghai	102⅝
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	105¼
T.T. India	81⅝
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/16
T.T. Manila	62⅛
T.T. Batavia	45.5/16
T.T. Bangkok	150¼
T.T. Saigon	40.11/16
T.T. France	4.71
T.T. Germany	76¼
T.T. Switzerland	.95
T.T. Australia	1/6⅜
T.T. Lisbon	6$08
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3⅛
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 3/16
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31¾
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s. India	83⅝
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.03¼

BRITISH ADVISER BANNED

WANTS TO GO BACK TO ABYSSINIA

PART of the mystery of Colonel D. A. Sandford, D.S.O., the Englishman who disappeared some weeks ago after having acted for nine months as adviser to the Governor of Maji, an Abyssinian province adjoining Kenya and the Sudan, has been cleared up.

It appears that he went over the border into Kenya at the end of May. The Italian occupation of Addis Ababa took place on May 5.

He was informed by the authorities there that a Foreign Office telegram had been received expressing opposition to his remaining in Abyssinia.

The reason given was the possibility of serious disorder in South-West Ethiopia. According to advices recently received in London from Colonel Sandford, the situation was normal a month ago over a wide area.

WANTED TO RETURN

The colonel replied that he desired to return.

He considered it his duty to the Governor of Maji, to the Ethiopian Government and the Emperor not to leave his post until at least he had put the Governor of Maji in touch with the situation.

The British Government is adamant and Colonel Sandford is apparently still waiting in Kenya.

The whole affair is to be raised in Parliament by Mr. Ellis Smith, Labour M.P. for Stoke.

Mr. Smith will also, on the same day, ask questions on the position of native rule in South-Western Abyssinia.

Colonel Sandford is son of the late Venerable E. G. Sandford, Archdeacon of Exeter. He is 53, and served in the Royal Artillery from 1900 until 1922.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 19.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:—The market to-day advanced under the leadership of steel shares. The slight pick-up in the volume on the upturn, after a slow opening, encouraged traders. Railroad stocks joined the rally in the afternoon, led by New York Central. The Consolidated Edison Company stocks led the rise in utility securities, in which trading was on the light side throughout the day. Mercantile and building shares gained strength. Silver issues were firm, but copper shares slipped slightly. The market for bonds was irregularly higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were firm.

S. C. & F. *Wall Street Journal* morning comment:—"The drought is increasing the sale of food products. The weakness of utility securities hampers a comprehensive market advance. Most traders are still bullish. Brokers say that the recent selling wave was largely due to professional manipulation. There is some short-selling in motor shares."

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market responded to continued good trade news and prices look likely to move higher. Sears, Roebuck's sales were up 37 per cent. for the month ended August 14. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation's earnings in July totalled $350,935 as against $234,839 in July last year. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company earned $2.74 per share for the 7 months ended July 31st, as compared with $1.04 last year. The Public Service of New Jersey earned $2.42 per share for the year ended July 31 as against $2.63 the previous year.

Cotton: Private reports of the crop indicate a smaller yield. There are some rains in the South-West. The Government weather report indicates unfavourable conditions in the Western Belt. There is a good Trade demand.

Wheat: This market was influenced principally by the action of Corn.

Corn: There was some heavy realising on the early advance. There are rains in many sections of the belt, but a forecast indicates continued dryness in the import areas of the West. There are numerous reports of large crop losses since August 1. The weekly Government weather report is bullish, especially in the West.

Rubber: A dull market.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

	Aug. 18.	Aug. 19.
30 Industrials	165.42	166.04
20 Rails	53.53	54.07
20 Utilities	34.61	34.77
40 Bonds	103.97	103.84
11 Commodity Index	67.71	67.60

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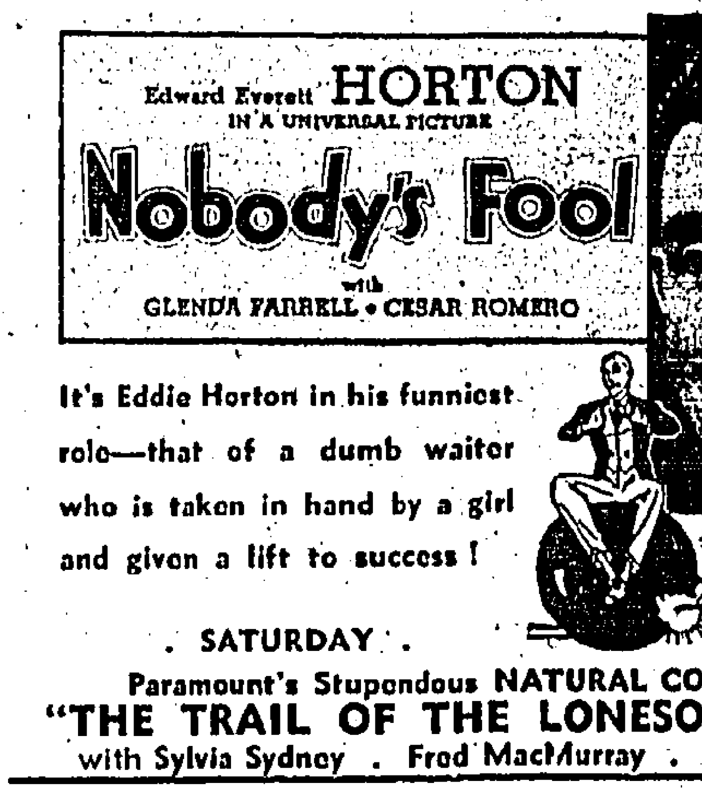

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"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
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4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
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BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
STRAIGHT TO YOUR HEART!

TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
MADELEINE CARROLL . GEORGE BRENT
in "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
A Paramount Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY
MAJESTIC THEATRE
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
Chapter 1

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SUNDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CURLEY TOP"

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ORGANISED BY "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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11 DAYS
AT WHITEAWAY'S
See Page 5.

REBELS SUFFER REVERSES

PUSHED BACK FROM IRUN

Loyalists Claim Big Navalperal Victory

SIX HEAVY GUNS TAKEN FROM INSURGENTS

Hendaye, Aug. 20.

In the course of a terrific battle, the Spanish Government forces have forced back the insurgents in the Irun sector and have even regained some of their lost territory.

GUNS CAPTURED

Madrid, Aug. 20.

The Government claims a big success at Navalperal, on the Guadarrama front, where General Mangada is reported to have captured six of the rebels' heavy guns and many prisoners.

It is stated the insurgents lost 500 casualties in killed and wounded.—*Reuter.*

EXPECT BIG BATTLE

Hendaye, Aug. 19.

The fights for Irun and San Sebastian, likely to produce the greatest battle since the Spanish civil war's commencement, commenced to-day with the occupation by insurgents of positions on the mountain heights over-looking the first named city. At one point only 200 yards separate the rival forces. General Mola, commander of the northern rebel army, is personally directing the assault.

A thousand militiamen from Bilbao have arrived at Irun to reinforce the Government forces there, while it is reported that hundreds of foreign volunteers, many of them expert machine-gunners, have arrived at San Sebastian to assist the Government forces in the defence of the city.

Meanwhile the flight of refugees continues, in steadily increasing numbers. Over 500 women and children crossed the frontier during to-day, but men of all ages remained behind to support the Popular Front party. Other refugees are "squatting" on the Spanish side of the frontier, ready to leave at once if the battle extends as far as the border.—*Reuter.*

9,000 In Battle

Hendaye, Aug. 19.

Some 9,000 men are participating in the battle for Irun, which the insurgent forces are attacking.

The rebels, by night, advanced by a defile to the hill on which Irun's fortress is situated, only 600 yards from the city itself. Here the attackers captured a Government artillery battery, despite the shell-fire from a Government torpedo-boat on a near-by river.

Hundreds of refugees from Irun have fled across the frontier into France.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

Rebels Repulsed

Madrid, Aug. 19.

It is authoritatively stated that loyalists repulsed a rebel attack in the vicinity of Naval, in North Spain, with 500 casualties.—*United Press.*

Grim Threats

San Sebastian, Aug. 19.

Loyalists here indicate they are prepared to blow up Fort Guadalupe, with more than 1,500 alleged rebel sympathisers imprisoned there, if the assault on the city by the insurgent forces continues.

A sergeant of the garrison, interviewed by a *United Press* correspondent gave the distinct impression that he and his comrades were prepared to blow up the stores of

(Continued on Page 7.)

LOYALIST REPRISALS EXPECTED

FOR SHELLING OF SAN SEBASTIAN

Madrid, Aug. 20.

A spokesman of the Government declared to-day that all restrictions had been released "after hearing how women and children had died at San Sebastian."

The Government was convinced, he said, that it was facing a desperate enemy which did not recognise the rules of war.

The announcement seemed a signal for a loyalist outburst near Medellin, where 20 war planes machine-gunned and bombed 4,000 rebels, including Foreign Legionaries.

The Madrid spokesman said that thus far the loyalists had attempted to save the priceless buildings and relics of the old cities where rebels were sheltering, and had refrained from bombing Saragossa, Toledo, Oviedo, Cordoba and Granada. But the news from San Sebastian and Badajoz revealed the desperation of the insurgents, it is stated, and may lead to the destruction of the rebel positions in the cities mentioned.

A search of the Bishop's Palace has yielded a fortune worth $235,354 (U.S.), in jewellery, bonds and cash.

The new arrests include J. Himinez de la Puente, ex-Mayor of Madrid.

The death of General Leopoldo Saro, member of Senor Primo Rivera's dictatorship, is announced.—*United Press.*

CRUISER FIRES ON GERMAN VESSEL

BERLIN TAKING SERIOUS VIEW

Berlin, Aug. 19.

The German steamer Kamerun, bound for Genoa with refugees from Spain, was fired on and searched by a Spanish Government cruiser, the Libertad, according to an official German news agency despatch.

Three shots were fired by the cruiser to compel the Kamerun to halt. The vessel was then searched by a party from a Spanish Government submarine.

The incident occurred seven and a half miles off the coast of Cadiz.

The Kamerun was allowed to proceed after Spanish officers had made their search.—*Reuter.*

SERIOUS VIEW

Berlin, Aug. 19.

The hold-up of the German steamer Kamerun, by a Spanish Government cruiser, while the vessel was carrying refugees from Spain to Genoa, is regarded as a serious matter in competent German circles.

Three shots were fired to compel the Kamerun to halt, whereafter a submarine's party searched her.

It is stated that the incident will be the subject of an energetic protest.

It is pointed out that the stopping of a German vessel by gunfire outside Spanish territorial waters constitutes a violation of international law.—*Reuter Special.*

DESTROYER UNDER FIRE

London, Aug. 19.

The British destroyer Blanche, which is in the vicinity of Melilla, was bombed on Monday by aeroplanes belonging to the insurgent forces in Spain, in mistake for the Spanish destroyer leader Jose Luis Diez. Fortunately the British warship escaped damage.

Immediately afterwards, the British authorities received apologies from the rebel leaders, who, in expressing their regret, offered the explanation that the Blanche was mistaken for a Spanish destroyer.—*British Wireless.*

GERMANY INDIGNANT

Berlin, Aug. 20.

An official news agency reports the cruiser Libertad and the submarine B-6, after firing three times across the bows of the steamer Kamerun, halted and searched the German vessel.

The Kamerun was en route to Cadiz to evacuate neutrals, and though she was later allowed to proceed she was not permitted to call at Cadiz.

It is believed this action may lead to reprisals.

Morning papers refer to the incident as "a flagrant violation of international law." They call the loyalist sailors "pirates, buccaneers and freebooters," indicating they chose their terms deliberately in order to brand as outlaws those responsible for the halting of the Kamerun.—*United Press.*

MANNING BARRICADES IN MADRID CLASHES

Thousands of supporters of the Popular Front Government, including women, as the illustration shows, manned the barricades in Madrid to fight the Fascist snipers and raiding parties at the outbreak of the insurrection. The Madrid Popular Front patriots may be called upon to man their barriers for a more serious conflict if General Mola's and General Franco's armies succeed in smashing through the outer defences of the capital and reaching the heart of the Leftist Government.

RUSSIANS CONFESS TO PLOT

SOUGHT DEATH OF STALIN

ANTI-GERMAN ALLEGATION

Moscow, Aug. 20.

I. I. Rengold, one of the defendants in the group charged with plotting against the life of the dictator, Stalin, testified to-day that Alexis Rykov, Commissar for Communications, Nikolai Bukharin, editor of *Izvestia*, Michael Tomisky, head of the state publishers, Gregory Sokolnikov, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and endorsed Stalin's assassination in 1932 as "the only way to cleanse the Government."

Sokolnikov was immediately arrested.

Zinoviev and Kamenev, with fourteen others, are those on trial before the military tribunal.

It is expected that the prosecution will charge the German Secret police (Gestupo) with participation in a plot to restore Trotsky to power.

The German Embassy, however, has declined to send an observer to the trial, though one of the defendants, Fritz David, is reportedly a German, who was allegedly detailed to shoot Stalin.

Other Russian leaders marked with death included K. E. Voroshilov, Commissar for Defence, C.K. Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industry, and L.M. Kaganovitch, of the Union Central Executive Committee.

Asked if they would admit their guilt, Zinoviev, in a subdued voice, said, "Yes." Kamenev replied: "Yes, I fully admit everything."

MYSTERIOUS FIRES IN U.S. NAVAL YARDS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Quincy, Mass., Aug. 20.

For the seventh time in a few months, a serious fire has occurred in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's naval shipbuilding yards here.

The latest incident has occurred aboard the U.S.S. Vincennes, a cruiser now under construction.

The fire, which was possibly caused by a short circuit in the electrical installation, started in the handling room of one of the turrets.

Firemen were not able to get it under control until damage estimated at U.S.$25,000 had been caused. Most of the damage was to the recently installed electric cabling.

In addition to the seven outbreaks of fire recorded at the dockyards in the past few months, it is recalled that just over twelve months ago, on August 6, 1935, a fire aboard the U.S.S. Quincy caused damage estimated at $150,000.—*United Press.*

EDEN CONFERS ON SPANISH CRISIS

CALLS LABOUR CHIEFS TO FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Aug. 19.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Opposition, Mr. Middleton, Secretary of the Labour Party, and Sir Walter Citrine, Secretary of the Trades Congress, called at the Foreign Office to-day and interviewed Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, on the present situation in Spain.

The nature of the proceedings has not been disclosed, but the visit may be connected with the Labour and Liberal campaign for the re-summoning of Parliament at the earliest possible moment.—*Reuter.*

NEUTRALITY PRESERVED

London, Aug. 19.

British neutrality in the Spanish civil war was further evidenced to-day when the Board of Trade revoked all licences previously granted for the export of all descriptions of arms, ammunition, aircraft, etc.

The order applies to Spain, Spanish possessions and the Spanish zone in Morocco.—*Reuter.*

NO INTERVENTION

London, Aug. 19.

"We are strengthening our defences in order to prevent a world war, and if our programme is fully carried out we shall succeed in our determination," declared Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Cromer to-day.

Regarding the Spanish civil war, Sir Samuel said the Government had not the least intention of interfering with Spain's internal affairs. He pointed out that the British Navy's measures for the protection of Britons and others in that country had resulted in the evacuation of 3,500 men, women and children, of whom 2,000 were British.—*Reuter.*

SHARES ANXIETY

London, Aug. 19.

It is authoritatively learned that Signor Benito Mussolini has assured Britain that Italy shares her anxiety to prevent a spread of the Spanish rebellion into a European conflagration.

Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, is reported to have given an assurance that Italy will not attempt, and does not desire, any arrangement with the Spanish rebels regarding the future status of Morocco or the Balearic Islands.—*United Press.*

AVOIDING COMPLICATIONS

Rome, Aug. 19.

It is authoritatively stated that Signor Mussolini believes that Italian intervention in Spain would be the precursor of a European upheaval, paving the way to Communism when

(Continued on Page 7.)

Jim Braddock Cannot Fight In September

New York, Aug. 19.

Blasting all hopes that Jim Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, can be matched against Max Schmeling in September, Dr. Fred Albee reported to the New York Boxing Commission to-day that the fighter is suffering from acute, infectious arthritis in his left hand and both elbows.

Dr. Albee does not recommend an operation, but said that the treatment would require five weeks and would prevent heavy training.

Schmeling, earlier, had sportingly commiserated with Braddock, telling him he was prepared to wait to meet him, though the fight was scheduled for next month.—*United Press.*

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone remains in the Pacific to the east of Japan. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China across the Philippines to the Carolines. Local forecast:—S. W. or variable winds, light to moderate; fine generally.

FEW MORE DAYS OF GRACE

CHIANG KAI-SHEK READY TO MOVE

FIRST CLASH REPORTED

Canton, Aug. 20.

Official sources confirm the report that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has sent a further ultimatum to Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Chung-hsi, allowing them a few more days to leave Kwangsi.

Meanwhile, Marshal Chiang has telegraphed Nanking asking for a mandate for dealing with Kwangsi's rebels and consequently the orders for a punitive expedition are expected shortly.—*Reuter.*

FIRST CLASH

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

The Chinese press reports that a clash has occurred between Nanking and Kwangsi troops at Loting, south-east of Wuchow and twenty miles inside Kwangtung.—*United Press.*

VICTORY ASSURED

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

Those best acquainted with the military realities of the present situation have been most appreciative of the patience of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in the face of the Kwangsi leaders' defiant attitude.

Foreign military experts consider the Central Government is assured of victory in a civil war which, perhaps, may be inevitable. The difficulties of pacifying the Kwangsi mountaineers are undeniable.

Reports from Nanning and elsewhere to the effect that Kwangsi has made an alliance with Moscow or the Third Internationale, are viewed here with a certain scepticism.

It appears to be confirmed, however, that the Kwangsi chiefs have succeeded in enlisting the personal support of certain leaders of the abortive Fukien revolt of 1933, including General Tsai Ting-kai and General Li Chai-sum, the former a veteran of the Shanghai fighting with the 19th Route Army, the latter the leader of the so-called People's Government of Fukien. The 19th Route Army defended the Fukien rebel Government in its last futile stand, until Marshal Chiang Kai-shek bombed it out of existence.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

CURTAINS

Treat them like pictures and—

Give your room a new view

Says JOHN BETJEMAN

THE train takes me past many miles of houses every day.

From the windows various curtains flutter like Monday's washing—brown and dingy, orange and arty, pink and sickly. There's never much variation.

You would think people didn't care what their windows looked like so long as they let in plenty of light.

Inside effects

IN Georgian days, just over a century ago, when people knew more about decoration and architecture than they do now, windows were treated like valuable pictures. They were carefully framed—but then there were more views to be seen from windows.

The windows were not decorated with curtains whose chief effect was external. The architect saw to it that they looked well proportioned in a house.

If you have a large, high window, or a French window which it is a pleasure to look at, then you must make something of the view, so that it becomes a huge picture on the walls as well as a hasty escape into the garden when some one you don't want to see comes to call.

You can make the window look well with a compact frame of curtains. When choosing stuffs for French windows remember that the larger the pattern and the heavier the material the better the effect.

Heavy material keeps the sun from overheating the room in summer and keeps house warm in winter. There are many fadeless fabrics obtainable for curtains.

Choose a pattern that will not irritate you after a time with its so-called "modernity." The old flower patterns or plain fabrics with a wide border are better than most. There are some excellent new patterns produced now, and revivals of old ones.

Take care

THOUGH it sounds a little wild, very bold rich colours are best for heavy curtains to big windows—scarlet, crimson, blue, bright primrose yellow.

The patterns you select for your curtains will probably look very different from how you see them in the shop unless you take this precaution.

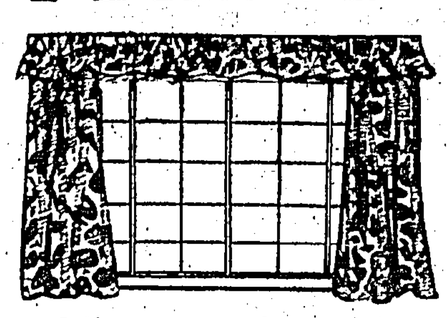
Hold the fabric up to the light and try to imagine how it will appear when the sun is striking through it. See it in artificial light and notice whether the colours change. Greens are often susceptible to electric light and vary strangely.

If you have bought a semi-transparent fabric, line it with plain cotton of some dark colour.

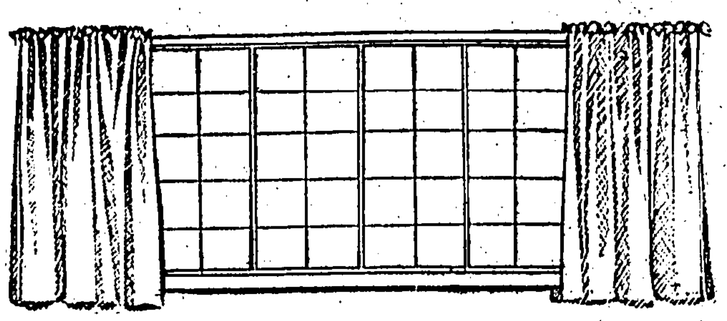
Fashions

FOR small windows in bedrooms and bathrooms choose small patterns. Glazed chintzes with old-fashioned patterns of little roses or coral look well. You can make a small curtain quite tractable and wind-resisting by lining it with domett, which is a mixture of wool and cotton. Domett keeps out the light when the curtains are drawn.

Do not use a valance or pelmet in a small window. It takes off too much light during the day.



How not to arrange your curtains. Pattern is too large for small window: pelmet keeps out the light.



A better way. Plain curtains and no pelmet. Curtain rod extends beyond window to give maximum amount of light

Hold fast

HAVE the curtain rod made a quarter as long again as the window frame. Fix it an inch above the frame and let the ends which project beyond the window be fixed into the wall.

The best method of doing this is to nail or plug a piece of wood on to the wall (paint the wood the same colour as the wall, if you like). The wood must project so far from the wall surface that the rod can be fixed on to it (either by a nail or slot) without bending.

You will now be able to draw back the curtains further from the window.

Curtains hang best when the rings can be fastened two inches in the case of three-foot curtains and four inches in the case of large curtains, below the top.

Importance

DO not advise your going in too much for patent ways of drawing curtains. It is annoying if you want to keep the light off an object or throw it on to another to find that you cannot pull one curtain without its opposite getting pulled too.

Windows are really big and important pictures on your walls. See to it that the pattern they show at night is as good or better than what they show by day.

Vertical-striped curtain—pole painted with the same stripes.

THIS WAY WITH

White on Black

will solve a tiresome dress problem

ALTHOUGH white on back is so smart and business-like when clean, it spoils your whole appearance once its freshness has worn off.

Of course, the ideal would be to have a set for every day—one always intends to have this when the outfit is new, but somehow each pay-day brings more urgent demands, and the extra set is never purchased.

Do not despair—you hard-worked business girls, who wash your collars and cuffs overnight, and iron and sew on again before breakfast the next morning, the latest idea is to make yourselves a "two-way" reversible set.

☆ ★ ☆

It is perfectly simple. In pique, cloque or linen—organdie does not lend itself to the scheme—choose a flat design (no frills) cut it out double, and be careful to finish off both sides alike.

Collars and cuffs never get really dirty on the under side, and if made in this way can be taken off and worn reversed as soon as the top side shows signs of grubbiness.

Pique is very accommodating, and one side can be worn for two days without fear of offending the most immaculate chief; then the other side for two days.

☆ ★ ☆

If the set were put on clean on Monday morning, it need not be changed until Tuesday night, and the second side would carry you through until Thursday night.

For Friday and Saturday why not two flowers at your neck? During the week-end, at your leisure, you could give your two-way collars and cuffs a really good wash ready and fresh again for Monday morning.

NEW EXCLUSIVE STYLE CREATIONS

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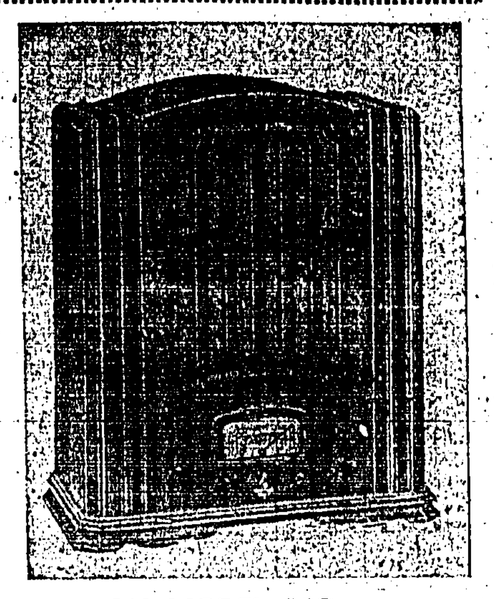

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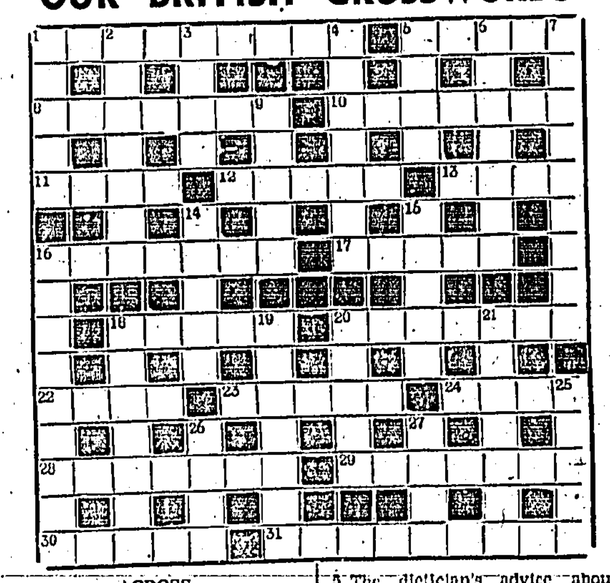


ACROSS

1 Went back again, and if it had been out would have been reviewed.
5 Garments that take every bit of space.
8 You want a straw hat: in fact, about fifty. This looks very fishy.
10 Let us in for a vessel of utility.
11 Exist between one and ten like a beast.
12 Tips for the 18th Century servant.
13 What *does* Ruth mean?
16 Eastern drug.
17 I know he attempted to find a crab big enough to be returned, as an extra inducement to the others (hidden).
18 Light and fibrous.
20 Stick the punishment, though I know the animal's very unpleasant.
22 Eight bells in the forenoon watch.
23 Asks for information and express doubt.
24 This is simply stupid in the States.
28 There's something difficult about a short answer given in official Parliamentary reports.
29 Dribble.
30 Hidden in Clue 17.
31 How discharging a debt made Amy repent.

DOWN

1 Hidden in Clue 17.
2 Its love for flowers is easily seen.
3 Games places?
4 The medieval garment that makes one think of a number.
5 The dietician's advice about food.
6 This flower sounds all the rage.
7 Sarah takes wine in the old castle gateway.
9 Fish—for an insect with a bird.
14 The Redskin who reminds one of a debt in Essex.
15 An everyday word in common use.
16 Let "her wash? No." (Anag.).
18 An abrupt movement in trimming.
19 This benefactor may be given to casting his brass.
20 Form of sport.
21 A very small piece of bread the French break up.
25 Hidden in Clue 17.
26 Separate, but only some.
27 Its disposal after the crime would present no difficulties to Boyd.

Yesterday's Solution.

S	A	B	R	E	T	A	C	H	E	■	B	■	H	■
A	■	O	■	W	■	I	■	A	■	C	R	E	E	D
G	O	O	S	E	F	L	E	S	H	■	O	■	R	■
E	■	K	■	R	■	M	■	T	■	B	A	B	E	L
■	H	E	S	S	E	N	E	S	■	D	■	D	■	■
L	A	W	N	■	■	N	■	■	N	■	■	S	L	I	T
■	F	■	D	A	R	T	■	S	H	U	T	■	T	■
U	N	T	O	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	A	R	A	B
■	E	■	R	O	L	L	■	Q	U	O	I	■	B	■
I	S	I	S	■	■	O	■	U	■	■	R	O	L	E
■	S	■	E	■	I	G	N	I	T	E	S	■	E	■
T	I	R	A	M	S	■	I	■	N	■	V	■	S	■	S
■	O	■	E	■	A	C	C	I	D	E	N	T	A	L
B	O	U	N	D	■	A	■	N	■	N	■	A	■	A
■	M	■	T	■	E	L	L	E	N	T	E	R	R	Y

Girls' *and* Boys' Corner

Your FIRST MODEL YACHT . . .

How to Build It—and the Tools Required

MANY boys long to build a model yacht but do not know how to begin or what tools are required. Here, then, is a simple design for a boat which can be made very easily.

You will need a large pocket-knife, a chisel, a small iron plane, a ½-inch gouge and a spoke-shave; a screw-driver, a light hammer, and a saw will also be useful.

Do not attempt too big a boat at first, the one shown on the diagram is 24 inches long, 6 inches wide, and 2½ inches deep, *without the keel.* Get a piece of soft, knotless yellow-pine, and mark out the deck-plan (see Fig. 11), then, to save trouble, saw off the corners. With your big pocketknife, chisel and spokeshave, cut out the boat to the shape shown on Figs. 3, 4, 9 and 11. Then, using your gouge, hollow out the hull, as shown on Fig. 4.

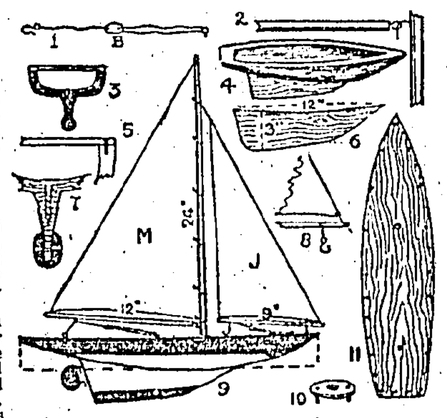
The Wooden Fin

To the bottom of the hull (body) a wooden fin must be fitted. This is shown on Figs. 6, 7 and 9. Taper the wood, making it thick at the top and thin at the bottom (see Fig. 7), and screw it to the boat with fine screws inserted (from inside the hull) as shown. Having hollowed out the hull, give the inside two coats of vanish, and fit a lead "step" for the heel of the mast (see Fig. 10), then get a piece of fretwork wood for the deck (see Fig. 11).

Brass Screws Needed

Fasten the deck *over* the hull with small, fine, brass screws, in the manner shown on Fig. 5; stop the seam with gold-size putty. Now plane and glass-paper the hull.

To the bottom of the wooden fin a lead keel, weighing 3 or 4lb., must be attached. To save melting you could use several thicknesses of sheet lead, fitted as shown on Figs. 7 and 9. Fasten this with screws or brass heel-nails (clinched).



The main-sail (M) and the jib (J) should be made of fine longcloth and hemmed—*always keep the selvedge at the after side of each sail.* Make your mast and the spars at the foot of each sail of light wood. Shape them with spokeshave and plane, then glasspaper them well before varnishing. Copal varnish, two or three coats, should be used for spars and deck. Fig. 2 shows how the main-sail boom (spar) is attached to the mast, and Fig. 1 the tackle for adjusting the sails—B is a small "bowser." Fig. 8 shows how the jib (J) is fastened.

Having thoroughly glasspapered the boat, give her one coat of priming and two coats of paint.

Now your yacht is ready for her exciting maiden voyage at the nearest beach.

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"AIR RAID TERROR CAN BE CHECKED"

Professor, ex-R.A.F. Pilot, Claims He Has Perfect Defence Plan

A Moscow street has been provided with this box which leaves no doubt as to its contents.

ROBOT PLANES TO CRASH BOMBERS

Oxford, Aug. 10.

GREAT interest has been aroused here by the statement of Professor F. A. Lindemann, experimental R.A.F. pilot in the war, that he has devised the perfect air defence plan.

Professor Lindemann is contesting the University by-election caused by the impending resignation of Lord Hugh Cecil.

He will stand as National Government Conservative, and he is basing his election appeal on his "Knowledge and experience of aeronautical matters."

In a circular letter to the 22,000 University electors, he states:

"To-day, when aerial bombardment threatens our very national existence, I believe I have a very real contribution to bring to our councils.

"I have alone maintained that it should be possible to defend our coastline and to prevent by other means than mere reprisals any enemy planes from bombing our cities.

RADIO CRASHERS

"To develop some form of defence on these lines is my main objective."

From inquiries made it is understood that the Professor is working on the following principles:

A chain of wire "snare aprons," suspended from balloons in the cloud 30,000 feet up;

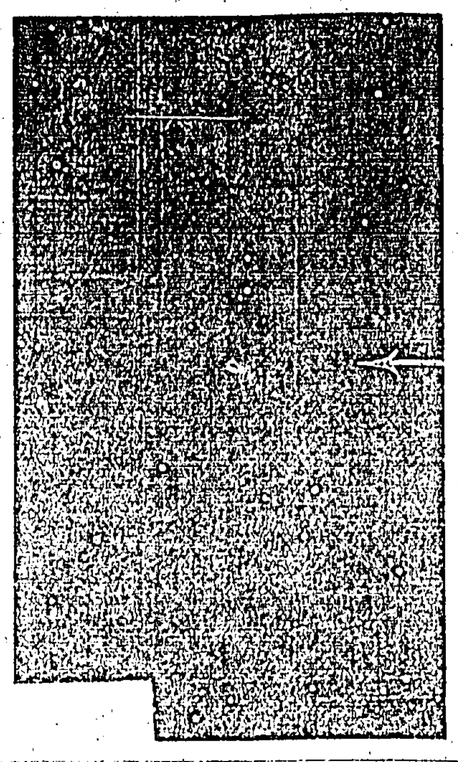
Squadrons of Queen Bee pilotless, radio-controlled aeroplanes to fly head-on at raiding planes.

Thus the coastline could be adequately defended by a chain of balloons supporting wire aprons and squadrons of Queen Bees patrolling in front of the aprons and controlled by radio from the balloons.

Travelling at 250 m.p.h., the Queen Bees would be sent head-on at raiding planes.

The slightest touch of one of these machines would be sufficient completely to demolish the wings of a comber eight times its size.

HOW WE SAW THE COMET



This is how Hongkong saw the comet last week. It has now receded out of sight.

B.M.A. TO STOP DOCTORS' "RACKET"

THE British Medical Association intends to take vigorous measures to stamp out an alleged "racket" by doctors.

It has warned general practitioners against the practice of advising patients to call in a specialist where such a consultation is unnecessary.

In such cases, the doctor draws a commission, or a share of the specialist's fee, as a reward for introducing the client.

There is a grave suspicion that numerous doctors have working arrangements with specialists, whereby they obtain a "rake-off" for every patient sent along.

In the language of the profession, this practice is known as dichotomy, and the B.M.A. has informed doctors that it is not only unethical but illegal.

"Any practitioner who is convicted before the courts of this offence," it says, "will inevitably come within the penal jurisdiction of the council.

CLEAR HINT

That is a clear hint that he will be struck off the medical register and debarred from future practice.

The association points out that under the Prevention of Corruption Act, dichotomy is a misdemeanour punishable with two years' imprisonment or a fine of £500, or both.

It is added that not only the general practitioner who introduces a patient, but a specialist who gives him a share to the fee are liable to be punished.

PIT OWNERS' COUNSEL ALLEGES PERJURY

Mr. Hartley Shawcross in his concluding speech for the owners at the last day of the Gresford inquiry spoke of the evidence of 13 men with regard to stone-dusting just before an inspector's visit in one of the districts as "concerted perjury."

"A lie is a lie, and this seems to have been a perfectly deliberate and concocted lie by 13 of the important witnesses called to give evidence with regard to conditions in the district," he said.

"The suggestion that this disaster had its source and its origin in the bottom end of the pit is simply part and parcel of a malicious attempt to cast discredit upon the owners," declared Mr. Shawcross.

Mr. Hall: You will prove that, I hope.

Mr. Shawcross said that unfortunately, at this stage, it was not possible to prove with certainty where the explosion did occur, although one could establish with reasonable certainty certain places where it could have occurred.

OWNER'S THEORIES

The Commissioner (Sir Henry Walker) said he appreciated the theories put forward by Mr. Shawcross as to the cause of the disaster.

"Whether I will be able to deal with those theories I do not know," he said. "My present opinion is that I am disinclined to do so."

Sir Henry and his assessors will now prepare their report.

Despite the formidable mass of evidence, all of which has had to be taken down by official shorthand reporters and transcribed, it is believed that the cost of the inquiry will not prove in any way comparable to many protracted litigations in the courts.

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., who appeared for the Mineworkers Federation and attended upon more than 25 days of the inquiry gave his services for nothing and paid all his own expenses.

He was assisted by two juniors, Mr. Geoffrey Wilson and Mr. Arthur Henderson.

The cost of the court itself will be borne by the Government, each side bearing its own expenses for the remainder.

Tigers Besiege Chinese Village

Shanghai, Aug. 10.

In a single month over 60 Chinese have been devoured by tigers who make daily raids upon Hsuwenhsien, a village in Kwangtung.

Owing to a lack of adequate weapons with which to defend themselves, the inhabitants lock themselves behind strongly-barred doors each afternoon between the hours of one and five, which is the "feeding time" for the wild beasts.

The district government has offered a $50 reward for each tiger killed, but most of the villagers have become so accustomed to barricading themselves in their homes during the animals' visiting hours that no losses to the local treasury have been reported.—*United Press.*

Gift of Roman Camp To Nation

MUSEUM BUILT OF STONE FROM HADRIAN'S WALL

Newcastle, Aug. 10.

Professor George M. Trevelyan, Vice-Chairman of the National Trust, and Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge, stated in opening the Roman Wall Museum at Housesteads, Northumberland, today, that the whole of the Housesteads Camp site and the adjoining portion of the Roman Wall is to be preserved for the nation.

The land is Professor Trevelyan's property, and he announced that he had entered into a covenant with the National Trust, binding himself and future owners of the site to prevent building or tree-planting.

The Museum has been built by the Housesteads Management Committee at a cost of £800 from stone used in the actual building of the Roman Wall, and dug up by excavators in former years.

It stands on wild moors, almost midway between the North Sea and the Solway. Hadrian's Wall touches the northern side of the camp, and the site combines historic interest and natural beauty.

Professor Trevelyan said that the survival of the Roman Wall in this motor age enabled many people to see the past glories of Rome. The number of visitors to the camp (15,000 last year) was now sufficient to enable it to pay its way.

Professor R. G. Collingwood, of Oxford, the authority on Roman Britain, said that in his opinion this country was grossly "under museumed." It was difficult to get large-scale modern buildings. He suggested that a large number of small buildings should be made available.

Mr. Eric Birley, Secretary of the Housesteads Committee, said the Committee was aiming at something on the lines of the little museums strung along the Rhineland.

Mr. F. S. Simpson, an excavator, appealed to landowners with portions of the Wall on their property to offer the Wall to the National Trust.

Why Should I Not Be Irish?

—*Asks G.B.S.*

George Bernard Shaw, who was 80 last month, confided on his birthday why he has just registered himself and his wife, Charlotte Frances Shaw, as citizens of the Irish Free State.

"Well, I am Irish, am I not? I mean, I was born in Ireland, I married an Irish wife and she understood she was marrying an Irish husband. Now that we have the opportunity of taking our own citizenship, why shouldn't we do it?

"I only recently heard about the Nationality Act"

"Would it be a good thing if Scots could do the same? No, I cannot say that, for, after all, they are not a self-government people."

TO EDUCATE LONDON

G. B. S. first went to London in 1876 and lived in a street in St. Pancras; for six years he was vestryman and sat on the Borough Council for St. Pancras.

After he had been went to London a few years, he is reported to have said: "My destiny was to educate London, but I had neither studied my pupil nor related my ideas properly to the common stock of human knowledge."

Mr. Shaw's Irish registation does not affect his status as a British subject.

DIVORCE PROBLEM OF WIFE WITH HUSBAND ABROAD

Court No Jurisdiction In Her Petition

THE problem of a wife, who married in England, and wished to divorce her husband, who had adopted the United States as his permanent home, was discussed by Mr. Justice Bucknill in a reserved judgment recently.

He held that the Divorce Court had no jurisdiction to make a decree of dissolution of the marriage.

In a petition of November, 1934, Mrs. May Herd, of Loughton, Essex, asked for the dissolution of her marriage to Albert William Herd on the ground of his alleged adultery.

NEW YORK DOMICILE

In March, 1923, Mr. Herd left his wife and went to the United States.

The Solicitor-General (Sir Terence O'Connor, K.C.), for the King's Proctor, contended that Mr. Herd had acquired a domicile in New York.

He wrote in 1934: "I have no present intention of returning to Great Britain."

Mr. Herd became an American citizen in December, 1930, and admitted living with a woman as his wife in New York. He had adopted the United States as his permanent home.

Mr. Justice Bucknill held that, at the time the petition was filed, the husband was domiciled in the United States, and had lost his domicile of origin in England.

The rule of law was that the domicile of the husband was the domicile of the wife.

The petition would accordingly be dismissed.

Schoolgirl HAS GAMES, BOY FRIENDS Peggy Anne SAYS GOODBYE TO ALL THAT

New York, Aug. 15.

A SCHOOLGIRL flapper, accustomed only to playing games and indulging in mild flirtations, is destined between now and November to play one of the most important parts in an attempt to dislodge President Franklin Roosevelt from Washington's White House.

Her name? Peggy Anne Landon, pert nineteen-year-old daughter of Governor Alf Landon, big business candidate in the presidential fight against America's New Deal.

MISSING GLAMOUR

Republicans are very satisfied with their choice of a candidate, but they freely admit there is nothing about him to excite the youth of the nation. True, he rides, fishes, likes football, but he is essentially an old school politician. He has none of the flashiness and glamour of Mr. Roosevelt.

Hopefully the Republican organisers went to Mrs. Landon to provide some light-hearted relief to dry, hard facts. She refused to have anything to do with the campaign.

Then some one had an inspiration. Why not Peggy Anne?

So Peggy Anne has been plucked from her games, affairs of the heart, and school books to help her father to reach the White House—to provide the sex appeal part of his campaign.

She is well qualified, striking looking, with large dark eyes that make her look much more serious than her years.

Miss Landon's face has an Oriental cast similar to that of film actress Merle Oberon. She makes a good picture, and is already getting used to seeing herself in the newspapers.

SHE IS WEARY

But already Peggy is weary. The reason is that she cannot have her boy friends.

She went to the Republican convention in Cleveland with the highest hopes; excitedly she imagined all the dates she was going to have, but the duennas of the Republican Party said "no" firmly. "No dates for Miss Landon, she must be impartial."

Her fan mail grew overnight from nil to hundreds. There were "crush" notes from impressionable young college boys who would like to buy her ice-cream cones at college hops.

Every day she gets more and more such letters, but her secretary—yes, she has a secretary now—writes prim little refusals to all the invitations that Peggy Anne would just love to accept.

Miss Landon is not quite a seasoned politician yet. In one of her first mass interviews with reporters she opened with: "I just can't imagine my father in White House," and under her arm she carried a copy of "It can't happen here." But now she is getting used to being deprived of her love affairs, sitting on platforms, posing for photographers. That's all she will do between now and November.

SAVED BY MONTH IN OXYGEN TENT

Little ten-year-old Annie Elverson, of Westminster, has made a remarkable recovery after a major lung operation performed in Westminster Hospital, where she has been a patient for five months.

So critical was her condition at one time after the operation, which was of a nature rarely attempted, that it was necessary to keep her in an oxygen tent for a month.

She left hospital recently.

OIL DRILLS APPROACH THE KING'S RANCH

SEARCH FOR HUGE RESERVOIR

BELIEVED TO BE ON HIS PROPERTY

SOLE RIGHTS HELD BY HIS MAJESTY

Calgary (Alberta), Aug. 15.

In quest of a great reservoir of oil, drillers have bored within a quarter of a mile of King Edward's "E. P. ranch," 60 miles from here.

The diamond drills, biting deeply into the limestone, soaked with naphtha gas, are expected to strike at any moment.

As reported in *The Daily Telegraph* last month, it is believed that the main field of rich oil lies under the northern area of the King's 3,000-acre estate. His Majesty has sole oil and mineral rights on the ranch, which he holds on a special 99-years lease.

The lease was obtained by the King, then Prince of Wales, from the Alberta Government by an Order in Council five years ago. No contracts for drilling or exploration can be sub-let.

Any operations would have to be carried out by his Majesty or his managers. The prospect of such enterprises being undertaken has never been discussed by the King, it is authoritatively stated here. No person other than the King or his agents may drill within 600ft. of the boundaries of the estate.

Unless, therefore, the main oilfield is struck before this limit is reached the operators of the present boring will have failed in their chief object.

The search for the great oilfield believed by experts to exist in the neighbourhood follows the "blowing in" of a 900 barrels a day crude oil well in the Turner Valley last month. This is about five miles from the northern boundary of the Royal ranch.

This strike, one of the richest in recent years, has been followed by others. Scores of other big producers have dotted the Turner Valley field with naphtha gas flows.

Pekisko Well No. 1 is now in gas-producing formation, and a real strike is expected shortly. Only a quarter of a mile away from the King's ranch other big wells are nearing production stage.

A strike at any one will lead to the rapid development of the area adjoining the ranch.

4 Watchers & 2 Ladders

'Fantastic' Divorce Methods

Birmingham, Aug. 12.

POINTED comments with regard to observation kept on a house were made by Mr. Justice Swift in a divorce case at Birmingham Assizes to-day.

A decree nisi was granted to Mr. Frederick Houghton, of Hall Green, Birmingham, who alleged that his wife had lived with the co-respondent, Stanley Hardy, at a house at Selly Park, Birmingham.

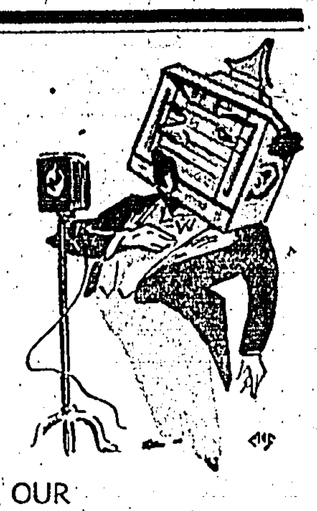
When it was stated that observation was kept on the house by four people and that two ladders were used, Mr. Justice Swift remarked: "A regular scaling party."

Later he said: "I should have thought it was so simple to have proved this couple were living together without going all through this fantastic business of putting up ladders to people's windows at three o'clock in the morning."

He added: "There seems to have been some sort of collusion between those in the house and those outside."

Mr. Finnemore (for Mr. Houghton): With respect, I don't think so, my lord.

Costs were refused, Mr. Justice Swift stating that he thoroughly disapproved of Mr. Houghton and his agent in the case.



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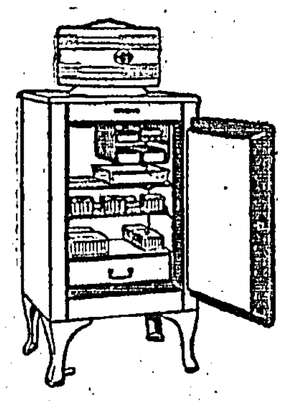

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50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
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TUITION GIVEN.

PORTUGUESE TAUGHT. Lady teacher with experience has vacancies for pupils. Moderate terms. Apply 3 Tak Shing Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. — Immediately, three piece suite, new covers, $45, large carpet, $25. Dining suite, eleven pieces, $40. Kitchen utensils. Owner leaving Colony, 80A, Nathan Road.

FOR SALE.—Portable Typewriter $50. Also Long Carriage Remington $45. Steel Safes $30 and $45. "F.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

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KING'S
COMING SOON

Adventures beyond belief... thrills to make your hair stand on end!!

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RKO-RADIO Picture

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, $1,550 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £102 n.
Chartered Bank, £15⅛ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14⅛ n.
East Asia Bank, $74 n.

Insurances.
Canton In. $265 n.
Union In., $547½ b.
China Underwriters, $1.00 n.
China Fire, $462 n.
H. K. Fire, In., $240 b.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3¼ n.

Shipping.
Douglas, $30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, $4 n.
Indo-Chinas (Prefo), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 105/- n.
Union Waterboats, $12 n.

Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), $97 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, $14 n.
Providents (old), $1.45/.50 sa.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. $185 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $81½ n.

Mining.
Kailan, 10/3 n.
Langkats (Single), $5 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $3 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $3 n.
Raubs, $11.60 b.
Venz. Goldfield $4¾ b.
Antamoks, $5.27 b. and sa.
Atoks, $1 n.
Baguio Gold 54 cts. b.
Balatocs, $25½ n.
Benguet Consolidated, $24 b.
Benguet Exp., 42 cts. b.
Big Wedges, 64 cts. sa.
Consolidated Mines 10¾ cts. b.
Demonstration, $1.60 b.
Ipo Gold 41 cts. sa.
Itogons, $2.95 n.
I. X. L., $2.90 n.
Masbate, $1.05 n.
Northern Mining, 49½/50½ cts. sa.
Paracale Gumaus, $95 cts. b.
Salacot, 22½ cts. sa.
San Mauricio, $3 b.
Suyoc Consols, 77 cts. b.
United Paracale $2.39 sa.
Gold Creeks, 48 cts. n.
Gold River, 13 cts. n.
Santa Rosa, 13½ cts. sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $5 b.
H. K. Lands, $32½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $13 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $9 n.
H. K. Realties, $4.50 n.
Chinese Estates, $80 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $60 n.

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, $11.75 b.
Peak Trams, (old), $6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $2¾ n.
Star Ferries, $87 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), $20 n.
China Lighs, $11.90 b.
China Light, (new), $8.50 b.
H. K. Electric, $53 b.
Macao Electric, $20 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8.30 n.
Telephone (old), $27 b. and sa.
Telephone (new), $8.65 n.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 29/- n.
Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials
Malabon Sugars, $9½ n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices, $2 n.
Cement, $9.60 b.
H. K. Ropes, $3 b.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, $21 b.
Watson, $3.50 b.
Lane Crawfords, $6¾ n.
Mackintoshs, $5 n.
Sinceres, $3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. $7¾ b.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $70 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $39½ n.
Zoong Sings, $18 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, $2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1¾ n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, $2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.$Bds 92% b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, and will be payable on and after **FRIDAY, 11th SEPTEMBER, 1936.** Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 31st AUGUST to THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 11/16
Demand	1/2 11/16
T.T. Shanghai	102⅝
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	105¼
T.T. India	81⅝
T.T. U.S.A.	31⅛
T.T. Manila	62⅛
T.T. Batavia	45.5/16
T.T. Bangkok	150¼
T.T. Saigon	40.11/16
T.T. France	4.71
T.T. Germany	76⅛
T.T. Switzerland	95
T.T. Australia	1/6¾
T.T. Lisbon	0$68

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3⅛
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3¼
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31¾
4 m/s. France	5.00
30 d/s. India	83⅜
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.03½

WOMAN ROBS RELATIVE

ORDERED TO PAY $100 AMENDS

Ho Lui, 29, married woman, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of a gold watch and chain, three gold appendages, a jade appendage, and $5 in money, to the total value of $150, from Tsang Yee-kwu, married woman, at No. 16 Landale Street, second floor, on August 13.

Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey said defendant was a relative of the complainant, and about two months ago came to live with her. On August 13 when complainant woke up in the morning she found the articles mentioned in the charge missing. Defendant was also missing, and her clothes had been taken away. Defendant left behind her four-year-old daughter. On August 18, complainant saw defendant travelling in a tramcar in Johnston Road and had her taken into custody. The gold watch and jade appendage, to the value of $52, had been recovered, and on defendant was found $15 in Canton currency and $9.55 in Hongkong currency, also three gold finger rings and a metal wrist watch, which she stated she had bought out of the proceeds of the sale of the gold chain and gold appendages. The property not recovered was valued at $52.

Mr. Schofield ordered defendant to pay complainant $100 amends, and remanded her for 48 hours in police custody to find the money.

BRITISH TRADE BOOMING

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF EXPANSION

London, Aug. 19.

The Board of Trade index of industrial production gives evidence of the continued expansion of British trade.

Industrial activity in the United Kingdom is estimated to have been 0.5 per cent. greater in the second quarter of 1936 than in the previous quarter and 10.9 per cent. greater than in the second quarter of 1935.

The indices both for manufacturing industries and for all groups represented the greatest volume of production in any quarter so far recorded, although normally there is less activity in the second than in the first quarter of the year.—*British Wireless.*

YOUNG GIRL HARBOURED

MARRIED WOMAN CONVICTED

Appearing before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on an amended charge of harbouring a young girl, Lau Waitsai *alias* Lo Hoi, at No. 178 Lockhart second floor, on July 28, Chan Sukyin, 34, married woman, was convicted and fined $50.

Defendant was originally charged with another woman, So Yee, with taking part in a transaction to transfer the possession of a minor, and So Yee was discharged. So Yee had, however, been fined $150, or two months' hard labour, in connection with a previous transaction with regard to the same girl.

Mr. A. el Arculli, appearing for Chan Suk-yin, said there was reasonable excuse for the defendant to have harboured the girl, as the girl had not been happy with So Yee. Further, the girl herself had remained with the second defendant of her own accord, although she had been asked to leave. It had also been stated in evidence, at the last hearing, that the girl was intended to be given in marriage to a cousin of So Yee, and under the circumstances it was quite reasonable for the defendant to have allowed her to remain with her. Further the girl was really meant to be adopted by the defendant, who had paid $120 to the first defendant in the original case. The defendant therefore had only done an act of kindness in trying to make the girl happy.

Mr. Schofield convicted defendant, remarking that her proper course was to have gone to the S.C.A. or the police when she could have legalised the position. He did not, however, think it was a case for heavy punishment.

Inspector Ellis conducted the case.

Grand Concert

Under the Auspices of The St. John Ambulance Association

IN AID OF DISTRESSED VICTIMS OF THE TYPHOON

Under The Patronage Of
His Excellency The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Caldecott

AT THE
HONGKONG HOTEL ROOF GARDEN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st.
AT 5-30 P.M.

PROGRAMME ARRANGED BY MR. GERALD SYDNEY.

ARTISTS: Doris Blair (soprano), Mrs. Matheson (contralto), Mrs. Portallion (contralto), Miss Dixie Davis (comedienne), Miss Daisy O'Keefe (dancer), Mr. G. Frost (tenor), Mr. Li Chor-chi (tenor), Mr. Simpson (comedian) and Mr. Gerald Sydney (at the piano).

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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	August 20.
Japan Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 3rd. August	Asama Maru	August 21.
Haiphong	Canton	August 21.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 21.
Shanghai	Gneisenau	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind	August 21.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	August 21.
Straits	Toba Maru	August 21.
Japan	Bokuyo Maru	August 22.
Straits	Conte Verde	August 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	August 22.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 1st August).	Pres. Jefferson	August 22.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	August 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Thurs., Aug. 20, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Thurs., Aug. 20, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters, for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st August.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**Fri., Aug. 21.**
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 25th August.	**R.M.A. Dorado**	**Fri., Aug. 21,**
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only). (Due Vancouver B.C., 8th Sept.).	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Aug. 21,
	Parcels,	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 21, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Aug. 21, Noon.
Foochow via Swatow	Hupeh	Fri., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Mabella	Fri., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Fri., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Aug. 21, 3 p.m.
Manila, *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles—and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg (Due Marseilles, 13th September).	Gneisenau	Fri., Aug. 21.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 3.45 p.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Conte Verde	Sat., Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 31st. August.	**Kaisar-I-Hind**	**Sat., Aug. 22,**
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 22, 9.30 a.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 22, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 18th September).	Kaisar-I-Hind	Sat., Aug. 22,
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Parcels,	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 22, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters,	Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Aug. 22, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa.	Montevideo Maru	Sat., Aug. 22, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.
Hoihow	Muinam	Sun., Aug. 23, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels, in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	Aug. 18	Aug. 19
West River at Wuchow	+79.6	—2.5	—	—
West River at Shiuhing	+41.0	0	33.3	31.3
North River at Tsingyuen	+26.9	0	6.7	6.9
North River at Shamshui	+27.6	—6	20.7	19.7
East River at Sheklung	+15.5	—2.7	2.2	3.1

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 18.	Aug. 19.
Paris	76⅜	76.29/64
Geneva	15.42½	15.44
Berlin	12.50	12.50½
Athens	529	529
Milan	63⅞	63⅞
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/2.13/32	1/2.13/32
New York	5.02⅞	5.03⅜
Amsterdam	7.40¼	7.41
Vienna	26½	26¾
Prague	121½	121¾
Madrid	39¾	40
Losbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	1/2.29/32	1/2.29/32
Bombay	1/6⅛	1/6⅛
Brussels	29.81½	29.83
Montreal	5.02⅞	5.03¼
Monte Video	38,13/16	38¾
Yokohama	1/2.1/64	1/2.1/64
Silver (forward)	19.7/16	19⅜
Silver (Spot)	19.7/16	19⅜
War Loan	106⅞	106⅞

—*British Wireless.*

RAILWAY STATION THEFT

STALL FOKI SENT TO PRISON

Ip Kan, 33, stall foki, living at 7 Peking Road, who stole an imitation leather pocket-book from Ma Kamman, married woman, who was leaving the Colony by the Canton-Kowloon Railway at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Defendant stated that he had merely picked up the bag and told a small boy on the platform, whom he knew, to stand there and see if anyone came to claim it. He waited a long time, and, as no one came to get the bag, he left for his house.

Sergeant Haynes, stated that complainant left the bag on the seat of the 3rd class coach which she was about to leave. When she came back in a few minutes, the bag was missing.

In the bag was $41.00 Hongkong currency and $14 Canton currency. When defendant was taken to the station, $40.25 was found on him. A search of defendant's room revealed the rest of the money and the pocket-book.

His Worship sentenced defendant to two months in gaol.

CORRESPONDENT HONOURED

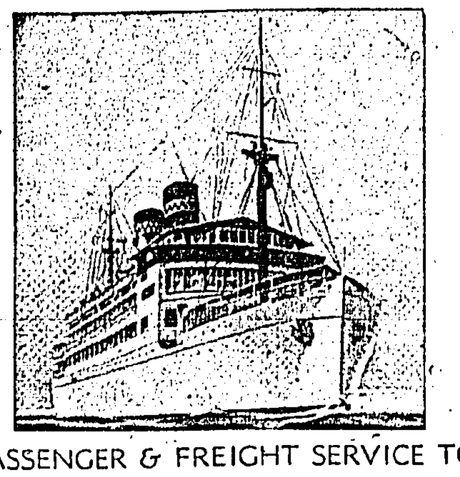
Paris, Aug. 19.

Mr. R. N. Neale, *Reuter's* chief correspondent here, has been nominated as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.—*Reuter.*

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain

BURNS PHILP LINE
M.V. "NEPTUNA"
DUE 5th SEPTEMBER



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for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney:
Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

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MARSEILLES via Saigon Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.	To SHANGHAI—KOBE.
Pres. Doumer ....8th Sept.	Pres Doumer ...21st Aug.
Chenonceaux ...22nd Sept.	Chenonceaux ....5th Sept.
D'Artagnan .....6th Oct.	D'Artagnan ....19th Sept.
Sphinx .....20th Oct.	Sphinx .....3rd Oct.
Felix Roussel ....3rd Nov.	Felix Roussel ...16th Oct.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports East Africa, Madagascar by transhipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Dijbouti.

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Homewards to:
Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.
via
Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "NAGARA" .....6th Sept.
M.S. "DELHI" .....6th Oct.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" .....6th Nov.

Outwards for:
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

M.S. "DELHI" .....27th Aug.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" .....18th Sept.

Passenger Rates:
Hong Kong to Mediterranean £17
Hong Kong to Antwerp £54

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure in 1936 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $25,000, against which the Income to date is $18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of
$7,000
before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

R.E. Wins Half-Mile Swimming Championship

BUT CUP GOES TO EAST LANCS.

The Area Inter-Unit Half Mile swimming team race open to batteries of the Royal Artillery, companies of Infantry Regiments and independent Small-Units was decided at Stonecutters yesterday. The first six places carry points for the Aggregate Cup of the Area Aquatic Championship.

The first six placings were:—1, D. S. Company, East Lancs; 2, "A" Company, East Lancs.; 3, "B" Company, East Lancs.; 4, 22nd Co., Royal Engineers; 5, 9th A. A. Battery, Royal Artillery; 6, H. Q. Wing, East Lancs.

Actually, Lance Corporal Pearse of the Royal Engineers was first, followed by Private Taylor, East Lancs., and Lieut. Calvert of the Royal Engineers in that order.

COLONY TRADE

DOLLAR BASIS INCREASE

An interim report issued by the Satistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department on the trade of the Colony for July, 1936, states that imports of merchandise amounted to a total of $36.4 millions (£2.3 millions), as compared with $26.7 millions (£2.8 millions) in July, 1935—a dollar increase of 36.3 per cent. and a sterling decrease of 17.9 per cent; whilst exports totalled $26.2 millions (£1.7 millions), as compared with $18.0 millions (£1.9 millions)—a dollar increase of 45.6 per cent and a sterling decrease of 10.5 per cent.

Total imports during the first seven months of the year 1936 amounted to $248.6 millions (£16.0 millions), as compared with $218.0 millions (£22.5 millions) in the corresponding period of 1935; whilst exports amounted to $189.6 millions (£12.2 millions), as compared with $160.7 millions (£16.5 millions).

In terms of local currency, imports increased by 14.0 per cent. in the first seven months of 1936, as compared with the corresponding period of 1935, and exports increased by 18.0 per cent., wilst sterling values showed decrease of 28.9 per cent. in the case of imports, and 26.1 per cent in the case of exports.

NEW YORK CONTINUES ADVANCE

CHICAGO BEATEN AGAIN

RED SOX GET DRUBBING

New York, Aug. 19.

The New York Giants continued their push for National League honours, leaving Chicago well behind and gaining to within a few points of St. Louis Cardinals, the leaders. Giants beat Brooklyn Dodgers again to-day, three to two, when Ott and Rippe cracked out home runs. Giants had seven and Dodgers five hits.

Chicago was defeated by Pittsburgh, five to four, the Pirates hitting twelve to the Cubs' seven.

Klein's homer was Philadelphia's only score in the game with Boston, the Braves scoring nine times on eleven hits with the assistance of Lopez and Berger, who hit home runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston was beaten twice to-day. In the opener, which went thirteen innings, Philadelphia scored five on nine hits, R. Johnson and Hayes contributing homers, while Boston could only get four runs on twelve hits, including Werber's homer. In the night-cap, Boston was beaten seven to two, when each got eleven hits.

With fifteen hits and a home run by Owen, Detroit managed to get eight runs, but they were not enough to beat the irresistible St. Louis Browns, who are forging up from the bottom of the League in a late rally that is upsetting the calculations of the leading teams. Browns smashed Detroit's pitchers for fifteen hits, and got thirteen runs, including homers by Solters and Bottomley.

New York recovered itself to beat Washington, seven to four, with twelve hits to eight, and a homer by Dimaggio.—*Reuter.*

Warship Cost Mounting

U.S. MUST SPEND MANY MILLIONS

(Special To "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 20.

The opening by the Secretary of State for the Navy of bids for six 1,500-ton destroyers has disclosed that the cost of warship construction in the United States has advanced $1,000,000 per vessel during the year.

The tender submitted by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's shipbuilding yard at Quincy, Massachusetts, was the lowest, their quotation for the construction of six new destroyers being $4,000,000 each, as compared with $3,675,000 successfully bid a year ago for two destroyers now under construction. The Electric Boat Corporation submitted a bid of $2,907,700 for each of three submarines.

In addition to the above, which have been accepted, the U.S. Navy Yards are building three submarines and six destroyers.—*United Press.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

	Prices in Pesos Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.35	3.40
Atok	.59	.60
Baguio Gold	.36	.37
Benguet Consolidated	14.75	15.00
Benguet Exploration	.26	.27
Big Wedge	.39	.40
Consolidated Mines	.065	.07
Demonstration	1.00	1.05
Itogon	1.80	1.85
Masbate	.65	.66
San Mauricio	1.90	2.00
Suyoc	.48	.49
United Paracale	1.55	1.60

Market:—Strong.

QUINS IN FILM

Callendar, Aug. 19.

The Dionne "Quins" started making their new motion picture to-day, and several women and children were trampled due to a crowd of 5,000 milling around the nursery to get a view of the world's most famous babies.—*United Press.*

DOLLAR DAYS AT WHITEAWAYS

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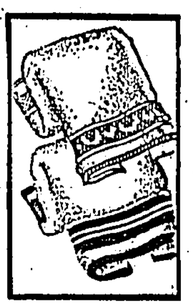

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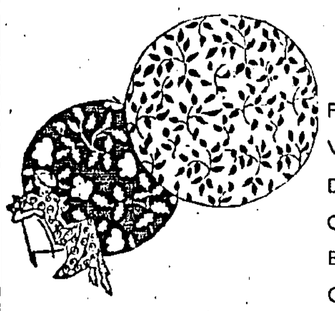

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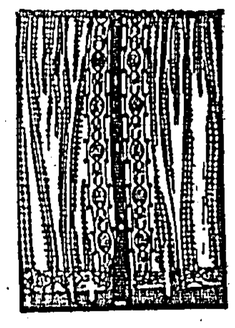

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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

SIXTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of sections, rules and Entry Form are printed below.

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1 *Story-Telling*	**SECTION 2** *Chinese Studies*
SECTION 3 *Views*	**SECTION 4** *Still Life*
SECTION 5 *For Children*	**SECTION 6** *"News-happening"*

DON'T DELAY—SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
COMPETITION CLOSES, 5 p.m., 31st AUGUST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Entry Form

SECTION .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
DATE .....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here
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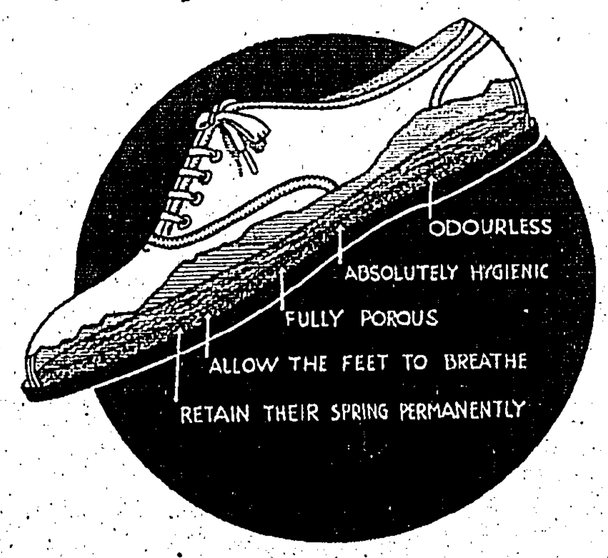

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1936.

RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

During the first half of last month, London was the meeting place of the World Congress of Faiths. Its objective was neither an appraisement of various religions, nor an attempt to merge them into a visible unity. It is believed that each religion has its own individuality, and that it is best for each to develop its own distinctive values. What makes a Congress possible is a firm conviction that each has something to contribute to the common stock. The promotion of fellowship becomes therefore the one great aim. It is peculiarly appropriate that this Congress happened to be meeting at a time when in the sphere of international politics another institution whose object is world-wide fellowship (it has adopted the colder name of "co-operation") is undergoing the severest test of its short life. Some people think that the League of Nations received its deathblow at the recent meetings of its Council and Assembly at Geneva. Just as the World Congress of Faiths believes that it is good to have separate religions, and not one World Religion, so those who drafted the Covenant of the League of Nations built upon the idea that each nation should retain its pre-existing sovereignty and independence, and repudiated the conception of a World-State. But there must be co-operation. First, they must be prepared to obey a common law and to refer their disputes and grievances for decision by the tribunals of that law. Secondly, they agree to use their united forces against law breakers and aggressors. Recent events show that there is not enough of the spirit of co-operation to put League principles into operation. Italy deliberately broke the law she had solemnly accepted. Other nations refused to take united action against Italy in a cause where their own interests were not directly attacked, when it appeared that such action might end in the necessary use of military force. In short, the co-operative system has broken down. There is talk at once of reform of the League's Covenant, as if it were its machinery that had failed, whereas what is obviously wrong is the absence—at any rate among the responsible Governments—of the will to co-operate, where selfish national interests are jeopardised. Is the reform of the League by the only effective method—a change of heart—feasible? Perhaps what is needed is to change the word "co-operation" to the more passionate word "fellowship", and to accept all that the change of nomenclature implies. It is not enough for nations to act together only when their selfish national interests are obviously and directly advantaged. They must be prepared to respond with alacrity to the call of human brotherhood. Perhaps this can only come about when the nations are inspired by that sense of man's high destiny, which all religions—so we learn from the World Congress—profess to realise.

NOTES OF THE DAY

There is a strong probability that within a short period of time France will find herself a nation with radical Socialistic leanings bounded on three sides by radical Rightists, Nazis or Fascists. Frenchmen will then experience the sensations known to Germans who, during the past little while may have imagined a pressure of political antipathy from east and west, represented by Russia and France. Whether or not this situation will have any serious effect upon the position in Europe remains problematical, but there is little doubt that some Frenchmen will feel a sense of constriction with Nazi Germany on the one hand, Fascist Italy on another and a revolutionary Rightist Government in Spain.

With France between these forces, the gentlemen in Berlin and Rome may feel they will have more hope of satisfactory bargaining in matters of a delicate political nature. It is conceivable, then, that the allegation that ready Italian and German assistance has been given to the Spanish rebels has good foundation, and the reason for these two nations' apparent lack of desire to join in a non-intervention pact with respect to the Spanish civil war may be found in the same quarter. More and more the nations of Europe are drifting into political alignments similar to those of 1914 and earlier.

PEACE—or PACIFISM?

by

Ritchie CALDER

"WAR meant this to me twenty years ago" . . .

MARCHING feet, beating a death-or-glory tattoo on the cobble-stones; bayonets, yet unstained, glinting in the sun; kilts, swinging and flaunting with the arrogance of unblooded youth and the bag-pipes awakening the quiet of the Strath to a war-ecstasy. . . .

Said a Wise Woman, who watched with eyes filled with tears and with foreboding:

"I am thinking it needs more courage to wear a white-feather in your buttonhole than a cockade in your glengarry."

To the small boy, who looked at her with reproach and shame, this was heresy; this was treason.

That Wise Woman was my mother, with two sons in the army, and that small boy, of 20 years ago, was I, who, with my generation, saw in the 'blood-unction of War only the consecration of Courage.

IT WAS not until, in the promised years of "It-will-never-happen-again," I began to think for myself, to understand the meaning of mass-hysteria, of poster-drugged patriotism, and of lie-inflamed passions, that I understood her.

And I became a pacifist.

That, in five words, would seem to be my answer to the question, "Peace or Pacifism?" for a pacifist would see no contradiction in it.

But, alas, "Peace" and "Pacifism" can no longer be taken for granted as they were 20 years ago, when Peace was a world-religion, with all peoples in its communion, and Pacifism was its creed. Today that question is one which searches the hearts, the soul and the minds of men and women. It must be to millions of peace-loving people what it has been to me—a torment, a conflict between that deep-seated instinct which abhors the thought of war and the reason which argues that we must think of war if we are to avoid it.

And upon my generation there is a special responsibility. That was the generation which the last war passed by, touching us only with its more gaudy pinions, baiting us with its glamour and excitement; the generation which is the parent of a new one; a dangerous generation, liable to be moved by awakening echoes and swept away by the taunt of "What of your children?" a generation disillusioned, not by War but by Peace.

Pacifism was simple and uncomplicated in those years when war-revolution was so strong that even war-books could not find a publisher, nor war-plays a producer, when we believed that militarism was buried in the whited sepulchre of Versailles and peace perpetuated in the League of Nations.

Then, when the lichen began to blur the names on war memorials, so, too, the memories of the War gradually became overgrown. Or, like a merciful anæsthetic, men willed away the nightmares and time healed the horror-lacerations of the mind.

A subtle change began. One can almost date it from the time when people all over the world began to flock to "Journey's End" and whole nations read "All Quiet." They called them "powerful anti-war propaganda," but, psychologically, they were dangerously significant—men were beginning to tolerate again the thoughts of war and were seeking reminders of what had seemed unforgettable.

THE WHITE sepulchre of Versailles had cracked and had revealed only putrefaction within. Its rottenness poisoned the world.

Peace, which was only the War prolonged in penalties and persecutions, and which was based on war-guilt, war debts and reparations, drove nations, like debtors threatened by the bailiffs, behind the locked doors of economic nationalism.

Hatreds were born afresh. And disillusionment.

In the new, ill-hallowed world, it was obvious that the horrors and lessons of the last war had become useless scarecrows while the carrions devoured the fruits of Peace, and nations toiled and their unemployed starved in vain.

And the League of Nations, noble in its ideals and honest in its conception, had become in practice only the Grand Alliance of the "victors" and of the new nations born at Versailles, all of them seeking, not true equality, but domination and humiliation of Germany.

PEACE needed a new architect. Arthur Henderson became that architect. In 1930 the hopes of the world ran high. It was to find true equality in Disarmament and in the readjustment of world economy.

Within two years, those hopes were betrayed. The Peace System crumbled. Disarmament dissolved in British hypocrisy. Hitler, Manchuria, Abyssinia. . . . Nations, professing Peace, prepared for War.

In such a world Pacifism might seem an anachronism. Pacifism can never be an anachronism. It is an ever-present, ever-constant ideal, without which true Peace can never be achieved.

I am a realist, but only in the sense that I believe that such ideals can be made realities.

But, at this crisis of civilisation, is Pacifism enough? With all devoutness, I wish to Heaven it were. I, for one, would find it easy to be a Pacifist, to say with "Dick" Sheppard, George Lansbury, Aldous Huxley and their 100,000 followers, that I shall never take part in War in any shape or form. If, that is, I believed it would make the world safe for Peace.

Pacifism, however, is a principle and not a policy. It has seemed to me as I have listened to the arguments between the Pacifists and the Sanctionists, between Non-Resistance and Collective Security, that the Pacifist, as an individual, had made up his mind what he *should* do in the war which the Sanctionists were trying to avert.

We have seen, at the National Peace Congress, where the views of both sides were expressed with frankness and sincerity, that it is possible to find a common policy.

That basis rests on organised international co-operation through the League, the progressive curtailment of national sovereignty, the removal of inequities and dangers to world-peace and a world conference to secure the adjustment of economic and colonial questions. It is opposed to increase in armaments and to this Government's arms programme and to Fascism and Nazism.

To that all lovers of peace can conscientiously subscribe, and with a Government with vision and clear-sightedness in power those are ideals which could become realities.

BUT, if a Socialist Government, pledged and prepared to carry out those ideals, were left with war-charged chaos into which the "National" Government and the last French Government have brought us, could it hope for Peace in the isolation of Absolute Pacifism? That would be as anarchic as the mad, ultra-nationalist, pseudo-patriotic, frankly imperialist, isolationism of the present arms race.

That way lies not Peace, but War, and the destruction of civilisation. Disarmament is not only consistent with but inherent in Collective Security.

So I, who am by every instinct a Pacifist, find myself committed by my own reasoning to the Covenant and to Sanctions which, in the ultimate resort, imply military measures.

But I do not believe that with honest statesmanship, with wholehearted and loyal support of the Covenant, War would ever happen.

Not even with the so-called "lesson" of Abyssinia to challenge me. If true economic Sanctions had been applied, if the sources of war-supplies had been cut off and the Canal closed, when the letter of the Covenant demanded that they should be applied, Mussolini would never have attacked Abyssinia.

IT IS HERE that I charge the Absolute Pacifists with inconsistency. They disapprove of Sanctions, economic or otherwise. But Dr. Alfred Salter was asked at the National Peace Congress if the American Pacifists approved of their country supplying oil for the Italian bombers.

"I cannot say," he said. "They have not yet formed a policy on these matters."

The question applies just as bluntly to Dr. Salter and his fellow pacifists. Have they formed a policy?

Supply oil or war-materials and they condone aggression. Refuse them and they are applying Sanctions.

The League, which in betraying Abyssinia was itself betrayed, can still be made a force for Peace.

And I, who was a pacifist, am still, as a believer in the League of Nations, a war-resister.

Pirates' Treasure

FROM time to time one reads of expeditions going to little known islands in isolated parts of the world in search of hidden treasure, but whether that treasure has been found, or whether the journeys have been in vain, is not recorded. Nevertheless, hidden away in some of the tiny islands of the Indian Ocean, there must be untold wealth.

During the seventeenth century islands such as the Seychelles, numbering some ninety-eight, and scattered over a huge area, were the haunt of pirates who used them as bases from which to harry the shipping on the Indian Ocean. This shipping carried in its holds articles of immense value from the Indies. Silks, embroideries, ivory, gold, and jewels were numbered among other articles and as many of these ships never came home there is no doubt that they fell into the hands of pirates.

To this day treasure hunting goes on in the Seychelles. Gold coins and rings are occasionally unearthed in the beds of mountain streams that cascade through the palm girt slopes of Mahe. Ancient carvings of beasts and signs of the Zodiac are to be seen on the face of rocks in parts of the island.

FALSE TRAILS

Treasure plans are numerous, and, incidentally, the Seychellois are adept at making plans for their own, and others', amusement. Some of these plans are thought to be authentic, and landowners never tire of digging up their estates in the hope of unearthing hidden wealth.

Some years ago a sailing ship was seen one evening to put in to a pretty cove. A boat landed some men, who erected a tent. In the morning they were gone, while a deep hole and a coin or two were seen in the place where the tent had stood. It was heard later that treasure had been found. The owner of the land wrung his hands in despair, but nothing could be done.

Many of the inhabitants of the Seychelles bear names of corsair captains of old, while graves of dead and gone pirates are to be seen in various parts of the island of Mahe, while in Praslin Island are graves so ancient that their origin is not known. Probably they are Moorish, for centuries ago the Moors sailed the seas of the Indian Ocean.

Unfortunately for treasure seekers, the local inhabitants of Seychelles do not encourage treasure hunters on their land, for they consider that if there is any treasure to be found it is up to themselves to find it; otherwise leave it where it is hidden.

LOST LOOT

During the time I lived in Mahe I had a bungalow that stood beneath the palms, some seven miles from Victoria. One day I was digging in the plantation for something to do. My spade struck an object. I dug feverishly, and unearthed—an ancient cannon ball. In fact, I unearthed three, which had been buried close together throughout the centuries. But, alas, they were the total amount of my discoveries.

There must be great wealth secreted in parts of the Seychelles, for the islands once swarmed with corsairs. Times out of number they would return from their forays with their ships laden with plunder. After a few weeks carouse they would again put to sea, and return with their ships loaded with ill-gotten gains and prisoners. At last they would put to sea, when they would fall in with a ship of war. A bloodthirsty battle would ensue, and the pirate ship would be captured and sunk.

The pirate captain and crew were generally taken to Ile de France, as Mauritius was then named, or to Reunion, when the prisoners would be tried and hanged.

What of the treasure of weeks and months that had been taken to the Seychelles and hidden away? There was nowhere else they could dispose of it except at their bases.

Some time in the future these hoards will come to light, and even after the Government have taken their share the finders will be rich for life.

Alex. Doull, F.R.G.S.

To-day's Thought

WIT is that which has been often thought, but never before was well expressed.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

HUGE HEROIN PILL FACTORY

SESSIONS SEQUEL TO DISCOVERY

THREE MEN GUILTY

As a result of the discovery of a large heroin pill factory on the ground floor of 4 Ning Yeung Terrace on July 7, three men were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning with possession of dangerous drugs.

The accused were Wu Kong, aged 21, Ng Shiu, aged 40, and Lam Sit, aged 29, and they were charged with the possession 12 ounces of heroin, lumps of pink paste, and 155,000 pills.

The first accused pleaded guilty, but the other two denied the charge. All were defended by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. T. F. Bradford (foreman), Yung Kin-pau, C. L. Gregory, A. L. Landsbert, G. W. Chan, Sum Chi-chung, and E. M. Samet.

Opening the case against Ng Shiu and Lam Sit, Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that on July 7, about 11 a.m. Mr. A. W. Grimmitt and a party of revenue officers went to 4 Ning Yuen Terrace, ground floor. Mr. Grimmitt rang the bell of the front door, and very soon afterwards a woman's face appeared at the window.

Mr. Grimmitt called out that he was an opium inspector, and he then heard someone inside say: "The inspector has come." At that moment the third accused also looked through the window.

BIG FACTORY

The door was subsequently opened and on entering the officers found the premises consisted of a sitting room, a dining room, two bedrooms, a bathroom and two servants' rooms. As soon as Mr. Grimmitt entered, he saw some one running towards the yard and gave chase. At the gate he arrested the man who proved to be the third accused.

Mr. Grimmit noticed a strong smell of heroin and went to No. 2 bedroom. There he found a heroin pill factory on an unprecedented scale.

There were a dryboard cupboard which contained 124,200 pills in 24 trays, several newspaper parcels in which were 36,000 pills, a sieve containing 7,700, a pink mass sufficient to make 18,000 pills, 15 ounces of crude heroin, and several packets of caffeine and other paraphernalia.

The accused were arrested and sussequently charged. In reply to the charge, the second accused said: "The heroin pills are not mine. I am employed by Chung Siu-fan as a house coolie there." The third prisoner replied: "The heroin pills are not mine. I came to the house from Canton to visit an amah named Yei Nguen."

Evidence of arrest was given by Revenue Officers A. W. Grimmitt and Yuen Kam, after which Mr. Lo cross-examined the landlord, Yan Shiu-kee. He declared that he had not known his premises were sub-let by his tenant, Cheung Siu-pang.

ACCUSED'S STORY

Electing to make a statement from the witness-box second accused said he had been in the house two days before his arrest. A friend, Cheung Siu-pang, had introduced him to it, offering him work. The two days had been spent by him in washing the floors and cleaning the furniture, and on the day of his arrest, he was asked by first accused to make some red pills. He did not know they were dangerous drugs.

When asked by the prosecution whether he did not think it queer that the pill-making room was shut up and curtained, accused said he did not. Neither did he know or suspect that there was anything wrong.

Also giving evidence, third accused declared that first accused had asked him to try making pills, but he was not successful at the task. He had come to the house in reply to a letter offering a job.

Without retiring, the jury returned a verdict of guilty against both men.

His Lordship deferred sentence until the last of the heroin pill cases are completed.

Airship Seeks New Record

EUROPE AND BACK IN ONE WEEK

Lakehurst, Aug. 20.

The airship von Hindenburg, which arrived from Europe last night, takes off early this morning in an attempt to complete the round trip between Germany and America within one week.—*Reuter.*

SERVANT SENT TO GAOL

THEFT COMMITTED YEAR AGO

Ng Fat, 29, unemployed, a former servant of Mrs. Hall, of Lunn Buildings, Kimberley Road, was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with theft of $240.

On September 1, 1935, Mrs. Hall reported to the police the loss of this amount of money. It was later discovered that defendant stole the money from a chest of drawers in Mrs. Hall's bed-room, and went to Shum Chun where he lost it all in gambling. Returning to the Colony three days ago, defendant was traced by police agents and arrested. Sergeant Haynes conducted the prosecution.

His Worship sentenced defendant to two months' imprisonment.

GLOBE TROTTING WRITER

GIRDLING GLOBE ON EARNINGS

FLIES SOUTH SHORTLY

Shanghai, Aug. 20.

Miss Gwen Dew, of the *Detroit News*, who left her Michigan home in February with $50 (U.S.), resolved to girdle the globe on the proceeds of space rate articles, is flying to Canton Thursday unless storms prevent her. She is now convalescing from the illness which put her into hospital here.

Her Far Eastern journalistic coups have included an exclusive interview with Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who rarely speaks for publication. She obtained this interview at Kuling, whereafter four chair coolies carried Miss Dew down the 3,500 foot slope of 4,652 steps, which lead from Kuling to Kiukiang, during a driving rainstorm, in the record time of ninety minutes. The descent usually taken two hours and a half in good weather. She wanted to catch the river steamer bound for Shanghai.

Since she was discharged from hospital she has been the house guest of the Assistant Trade Commissioner of the United States and Mrs. Bland Calder, and has been widely entertained in Shanghai.

The greatly increased interest of American newspapers in Far Eastern problems and personalities is illustrated by the fact that Miss Dew is the second member of the *Detroit News* staff to travel in China recently and write of what she saw and heard.

The other recent visitor was the son of the noted Washington correspondent, Mr. Jay Hayden. Mr. Hayden travelled from one end of China to the other last spring, making an adventurous journey, partly by bus, over sketchy routes where foreigners seldom are seen, between Canton and Hankow. Mr. Hayden was tracing the route of the now completed Canton-Hankow railway on which through traffic begins next October, in all probability. This railway line will constitute a section of the world's longest rail system, which links Hongkong with Calais, via Hankow, Peiping, Mukden and Siberia.—*United Press.*

REBELS SUFFER REVERSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

dynamite in Guadalupe Fortress, rather than surrender.

Meanwhile, loyalists, scattered along the San Sebastian highway, repulsed a tentative thrust of rebels, and captured seven, including two priests. Two of their prisoners they immediately executed.

A Government torpedo-boat has shelled the rebel positions in the hills behind Irun and it is reported that loyalist aircraft have dropped thirty bombs on Chimanca barracks, Gijon, as a prelude to a drive on that point.—*United Press.*

Rebels Rescued

Lisbon, Aug. 19.

From Seculo it is reported that the rebels have captured Baenam, southwest of Cordoba, relieving the beleaguered Civil Guards who were on the verge of surrender there after an eleven-day siege, in which the loyalists stabbed to death 180 prisoners.

It is said the loyalists had sacked the city, robbed the chief property owner of 1,000,000 pesetas, and thereafter burned him alive in front of his wife and daughter.

The loyalists also destroyed five churches.—*United Press.*

Disaffection?

Madrid, Aug. 19.

Government sources persistently report serious disaffection among Spanish Morocco rebels. The loyalists are said to be organising columns in the Ifni region composed of rebel deserters and refugees.

It is said that rebel desertions and anti-rebel demonstrations are increasing daily.—*United Press.*

Enormous Losses

Lisbon, Aug. 19.

Based on reliable reports, it is estimated that there are 50,000 dead in the Spanish civil war, including the estimated week-end losses of 2,000 at Badajoz, 1,000 at Merida and over 1,000 in Teruel province.—*United Press.*

Strange Request

Rabat, Aug. 19.

The insurgents' broadcast from Seville to-day contained no military news but included an appeal for records of the German, Italian and Portuguese national anthems.—*Reuter Special.*

Mola's Movements

Burgos, Aug. 19.

General Mola has despatched a regiment to Valladolid and a detachment of the Foreign Legion to Guadarramas, in preparation for an attack on Madrid.

He is prepared to transfer the "Provisional Government" to Valladolid.—*United Press.*

Warning of Action

Washington, Aug. 19.

Following the loyalist commanders' warning, Mr. Lynn Franklin, American Consul General at Barcelona, formerly of Hongkong, has informed the State Department of the intention of the Government forces to bombard Palma, in Majorca, within ten hours.

The Department of State has requested the commander of the U.S.S. Quincy, which arrived at Palma this morning, to evacuate the United States Consul and all other American nationals immediately.

It is understood there are fifty Americans in the vicinity of Palma.—*United Press.*

Mobilisation Denied

Rome, Aug. 20.

A Government spokesman to-day declared: "I want to deny a second time, emphatically, the story of the *Associated Press*, an American news service, that Signor Mussolini is mobilising Italian aviation with the intention of sending planes into Spain if France continues to arm Communists there."—*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HISTORY IS NOT SENTIMENTAL, AND WOE TO THE MAN WHO TAKES HIMSELF SENTIMENTALLY.—*Oswald Spengler.*

***

While walking along Queen's Road Central, near Pedder Street yesterday, a man named Lam Mok was knocked down by motor-bus No. 84, and was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

***

The annual dinner of the R.E.O.C.A. will be held on October 24th, at the Peninsula Hotel. All members and former Royal Engineers wishing to attend are asked to communicate with the Chairman, Dinner Committee, R.E.O.C.A., Surveyor of Works Office, Command Headquarters.

***

Mohat Khan, 28, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being a vagrant. Sergeant Lockland stated that defendant left the House of Detention on Saturday last to board the s.s. Talma, which was sailing to India, but the date of sailing had been postponed till August 29, and Mr. Balfour was therefore asked to re-commit defendant to the House till that time. Mr. Balfour agreed to the request.

Four cases of Typhoid and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local Health Authorities on Tuesday.

***

Walking along Hennessy Road near the junction of Mallory Street this morning, an unknown Chinese male collapsed and died. He was removed to the Public Mortuary.

***

Lo Chung, 46, an employee of the Hongkong Electric Company, has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment to injuries received when he fell from a considerable height, whilst working on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

***

Pleading that he returned to obtain money from his sister in order to buy medicine for his mother; who was ill in the country, Chu Kai-cho, aged 28, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was banished for 10 years on October 27, 1935, and had two previous returns from banishment recorded against him. Sentence of twelve months' hard labour was inflicted. Another man, Li Yuen, charged for a like offence, was given 10 months' hard labour. He also had two previous convictions for returning from banishment.

RADICAL SPANISH REFORMS

CATALAN ECONOMY COUNCIL FORMED

Barcelona, Aug. 20.

The Catalan Economy Council, composed of the Popular Front and Trade Union representatives, has issued decrees providing for the control of various industries.

Their plan is to balance supply and demand by sacrificing the lesser industries, create a monopoly in foreign trade, collectivisation on the big estates for exploitation by trade unions, intensification of co-operation by redistribution of products, control of finance by the workers until the banks are nationalised and the control of all private industries by the trade unions.

They plan to rapidly reduce taxation until a single tax is reached.

Meanwhile, the Council of Justice in Catalonia has decreed suspension of all magistrates, judges and public prosecutors because "the old spirit of justice is dead and we must create a sentiment of justice which embodies the aspirations of the proletariat."—*Reuter.*

FEW MORE DAYS OF GRACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

competition with private enterprise under the name of a monopoly.

"Only when such urgent reforms are instituted can revolutionary Government, living up to Canton's traditions, be assured," said the Marshal.

He exhorted civil and military officials to work close together in order to deliver Kwangtung from the yoke under which it had been suffering for the past decade.

Deploring the alleged corruption of the past administration and the excessively high taxation under which the people had been labouring, Marshal Chiang asserted that the new provincial Government must do all possible to lighten the burden.—*United Press.*

VATICAN CONDEMNS SAVAGERY

POPE ASKS PILGRIMS FOR PRAYERS

DANGER FOR WORLD

Vatican City, Aug. 19.

Osservatore Romano, in an editorial, severely condemns the Madrid Government for allegedly abetting loyalist atrocities.

"State tribunals swiftly issue death verdicts against rebels, and the death penalties are promptly carried out," says the paper, mouth-piece of the Holy See. "But there has been no provision made for the arrest, trial and sentence of murderers, cut-throats and desecrators of bodies, incendiarists and robbers.

The *Osservatore Romano* charges it is a "lie" to say that anarchists and professional criminals are responsible for the atrocities in Spain. It says the elements involved "are composed of people armed by the authorities and acting in their behalf."

The paper urges the Madrid Government to drop its mask and show the real face of the executioner of a Christian civilisation.

At Castle Gandolfo, Pope Pius, addressing a group of Maltese pilgrims, deplored the alleged Communist excesses in Spain.

"Only the hand of God can bring help and end the horrible massacre against religion and the priests of God."

He exhorted the pilgrims to pray for "an upset world, in a moment when the world is sick with a grave illness, which threatens to become even more grave and dangerous."—*United Press.*

EDEN CONFERS ON SPANISH CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the nations become exhausted. Officials, Army leaders and foreign diplomats are unanimously agreed that Mussolini is doing his utmost to avoid international complications, though it is admitted that Italy is privately aiding the rebels.

Count Ciano termed as "absolutely fantastic" reports that Mussolini is preparing to intervene.

Meanwhile, Signor Mussolini has proceeded to Pontinia to inaugurate the threshing season. However, it is held certain that Italy, with an Army of upwards of a million men, is prepared for action anywhere.

It is revealed that a naval squadron has arrived at Gaeta, between Naples and Rome, and some observers see in this move a possible connection with the Spanish revolt.—*United Press.*

COMPLETE EMBARGO

London, Aug. 19.

The British Government has to-day made effective the complete prohibition of export of arms, munitions and military and civil aircraft to Spain. In the case of aircraft, the prohibition is intended to apply equally to aircraft assembled or dismantled, shipped for export, and to assembled aircraft flown abroad. Persons engaging in the delivery of aeroplanes to Spain in contravention of this prohibition will render themselves liable to serious penalties.

This vigorous action, which is in conformity with the support which the Government has consistently given to the principle of non-intervention, has been taken in advance of a general agreement on the French proposals and may be regarded both as a further indication of the serious apprehensions held in London of the dangers of delay in bringing into operation the essentials of non-intervention, and as showing a hopeful view of the prospects of an early agreement among all interested Powers.

The return of Signor Mussolini to Rome last night has increased optimism, and British official circles look for an encouraging reply before long from the Italian Government regarding the French plan, to which German adherence with two conditional reserves, was announced yesterday.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH NAVY'S WORK.

London, Aug. 19.

Speaking at Gunton, in Norfolk, this afternoon, the First Lord of the Admiralty described some aspects of the work of evacuation carried out by British ships from the disturbed areas in Spain. As soon as the first news of the Spanish rebellion was received, it became clear that the situation of a great number of British subjects might at any moment become precarious. Immediately, measures were taken to furnish opportunities for evacuation and to provide the British consular officers at Spanish ports with means of communication.

Sir Samuel Hoare explained that the waters of the coast of Spain were roughly mapped out into areas and were put under the direction of various naval authorities and measures were taken to co-ordinate activities of all kinds. In a remarkably short time, the organisation was in full swing. His Majesty's ships maintained by wireless a full system of communication between the Foreign Office and the consular authorities, and British and foreign citizens were evacuated by destroyers and cruisers to Marseilles, Bayonne, St. Jean de Luz, Oporto and Gibraltar. No distinction, Sir Samuel Hoare added, had been made between British and foreign nationals.—*British Wireless.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Selections by the Harmony Boys from Z.B.W.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Danube Waves (Ivanovici); Artist's Life (Strauss); Souvenir Fleuri; Coeur Ardent.

7.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Selections by "The Harmony Boys."

Programme

1. On the Beach at Bali Bali; 2. Dream House; 3. Five Broken Glass; 4. Cling to me; 5. Selected; 6. On the Beach at Repulse Bay Lido; 7. I'm a fool for loving you; 8. Who.

7.45 p.m. Melodies by Eric Coates.

Valsette from "Wood Nymphs"; Song—The Fairy Tales of Ireland ....Essie Ackland (Contralto); By the Sleepy Lagoon; Song—I heard you singing....Alfred Piccaver (Tenor).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Vladimir Horowitz (Pianoforte). Milizn Korjus (Soprano).

1. Pianoforte Solos—Study in C sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4, Study in G flat Major, Op. 10 No. 5 (Chopin); 2. Song—Nocturne, Op. 9 No. 2—"O Night! O Dreams!" (Chopin); 3. Pianoforte Solos—Etude XI Pour Les Arpeges Composes (Debussy). Pastoral; Toccata (Poulenc); 4. Songs—Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss). La Vilanelle (The Swallow) (Dell' Acqua).

8.30 p.m. "Der Rosenkavalier" Suite (R. Strauss).

8.47 p.m. Octets.

Andante Cantabile (Tschaikovsky); Humoreske—(for strings only) (Dvorak); Cradle Song (Brahms).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Russian Music.

9.34 p.m. Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Close Down.

STOLE GUNNERS' CLOTHES

BANISHMENT ORDER FOR COOLIE

Convicted by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of larceny and of receiving articles of clothing, the property of Corporal G. Bell, R.A., and Bombadier C. McKrill, at Lyemun Barracks on Tuesday, Chan Tam-lun, unemployed, was sentenced to a total of six weeks' hard labour and ordered to be banished from the Colony.

Corporal Bell said in evidence that on August 18 about 6.50 a.m. he saw defendant in the verandah of "D" Block, and saw him pick up two short trousers, belonging to him; and put them in one of two baskets he was carrying. Witness shouted out, and went up to defendant and took the trousers from him. He later reported it to the Regimental Sergeant Major.

Lance-Corporal Durham testified to having heard a shout, and his attention was drawn to defendant who was stooping over a basket. Defendant had in his hands two pairs of short trousers, which Corporal Bell took away from him.

Bombadier McKrill said that about 7.40 a.m. as a result of a report made to him by Corporal Bell he went to the verandah and found two pairs of blue short trousers, a Mamak shirt and a singlet, belonging to him, missing. He went to the incinerator, and saw defendant there, and asked him to empty out the two baskets he had with him. In one of the baskets were the missing articles.

Defendant said he had picked up the articles of clothing from a dust-bin.

Sergeant Minty, prosecuting, said defendant was a substitute conservancy coolie, and, being in a position of trust, was allowed to go all over the Barracks.

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

BRITISH ASSOCIATION ADDRESS

London, Aug. 19.

Sir Josiah Stamp, eminent statistician, former Treasury official and Chairman of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, will deliver the presidential address—"Impact of Science on Society"—at the 16th meeting of the British Association for the advancement of science, which opens at Blackpool on September 9. An attendance of about 2,000, many from overseas, is expected.

Thirteen sections have heavy programmes of papers and discussions over the whole field of science, but, in keeping with the general scheme for the present meeting, the subjects for the most part will be brought into close relation with practical problems of modern life.—*British Wireless.*

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RANDLE'S INSPIRED SHOTS WIN BOWLS TITLE

Players Erratic In Pairs Championship Final

PLAY IMPROVES AFTER 12 POOR HEADS

NORONHA CONSISTENT BUT SILVA WAS OFF FORM

(By "Veritas")

Such a poor standard of play was struck for the first twelve heads in yesterday's lawn bowls pairs championship final at the Civil Service Club that it needed a vast imagination to realise a Colony title was at stake. Thereafter a pronounced improvement was noted, and certainly the succeeding four heads left little to be desired.

S. Randle and R. Duncan strolled out comparatively easy winners against what was nothing but a one-player opposition. J. E. Noronha played exceedingly well for most of the match, but F. X. M. da Silva, chiefly, I think through nervousness, was no match for Randle, and constantly failed to consolidate splendid positions established by his partner.

Twice Noronha got in four grand shots. The first time, on the fifth head. Silva failed to block and Randle came along with a take-out wood to convert the position into a winning one-shot head. The second time, on the 16th, Silva was again too short with his guards and Randle rammed home a drive to put the jack on Duncan's two back woods.

INTERESTING DUELS

Duncan and Noronha had some interesting duels, especially on the short heads, which Duncan always chose. Duncan drew with great accuracy on these heads, but Noronha was not easily put off and more than once finished with the shot wood.

Undeniably Randle dominated the match even though he was often shockingly short. Yet invariably he managed to plant at least one good wood around the jack, and several times turned losing positions into winning heads as a result of a skilful drive.

The luck—and there was a fair amount going—was certainly with the winners, but as is often the case, fortune favoured the brave. Quite a few of the shots which robbed Silva and Noronha of good heads were wicks off two or more woods.

The game did not begin to get interesting until the twelfth head. At which time the pairs were on level terms at nine-all. Then Duncan showed real improvement in his drawing while Randle had some inspired moments when faced with delicate situations, so that they scored on the next six heads to give themselves a lead of 18-9.

The losers retaliated with a single and a two on the 19th and 20th heads, but this was clearly insufficient, and with Noronha choosing a maximum head on the 21st, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club couple chalked up another single and so won by 19-12.

BEST HEAD OF THE MATCH

The 14th head was probably the best of the match. It started with Noronha getting shot with his last wood to lie three. But Randle came along with his first delivery and took two out for second shot. Silva drew perfectly and regained the position, but Randle responded nobly with another lovely shot. Silva drove with his last wood to disturb a finely built-up head, but the result was to leave Randle and Duncan with two shots.

The 15th was another good head. Duncan laid two lovely draw shots on the jack, while Noronha replied with an even better one. Three of the first four woods were touchers. Randle drove with his first wood to upset the position although Silva still had the shot. Randle went up again with his second and scored a wick for the shot wood which Silva failed rather dismally to dislodge.

The 16th saw Noronha lay four excellent shots, Duncan being outbowled for once.

Randle enjoyed another wick with his first shot to lie second and with his third carried the jack to Duncan's two back woods. Still Silva had plenty of chance to draw for shot, but he was badly narrow and distressingly short.

Duncan came into the limelight again on the 17th, laying two ideal shots on the jack. Silva altered the position with a couple of really good woods, but it was Randle who settled the head. He came up on the forehand with a masterly shot and consolidated by planting in another on the backhand.

HELPED TO OBLITERATE

This improved bowling was pleasing and helped to obliterate from memory the very poor heads which featured the first part of the match.

Despite Randle's inconsistency full honours must be accorded him for his many brilliant shots in times of crisis. Noronha was the most consistent bowler of the four and was unlucky to figure on the losing side.

Duncan had some good and bad moments, which is to be expected when playing on a somewhat strange green and under the stress of such an occasion. Silva, unhappily, could not touch anything like proper form, though there were times when he had reason to protest against his bad joss.

The trouble with all four players was their insistence on bowling short. Dozens of valuable opportunities were wasted because of this weakness. It was not the best championship final seen in Hongkong, but it did have its brighter moments, and nobody will deny the winners credit for their achievement.

R. Duncan and S. Randle			F.X.M. da Silva and J.E. Noronha	
Heads	Score	Total	Score	Total
1	2	2	-	-
2	1	3	-	-
3	-	3	2	2
4	1	4	-	2
5	1	5	-	2
6	1	6	-	2
7	-	6	2	4
8	2	8	-	4
9	-	8	1	5
10	-	8	2	7
11	1	9	-	7
12	-	9	2	9
13	2	11	-	9
14	1	12	-	9
15	1	13	-	9
16	2	15	-	9
17	2	17	-	9
18	1	18	-	9
19	-	18	1	10
20	-	18	2	12
21	1	19	-	12

R. Duncan and J. E. Noronha study a head during yesterday's lawn bowls championship match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Above, S. Randle in action during yesterday's lawn bowls final, and opposite, F. X. M. da Silva delivers a wood. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

LEAGUE TENNIS

C.R.C. BECOME CHAMPIONS OF "B" DIVISION

LATEST MATCHES

Chinese Recreation Club (1) made certain of the "B" Division championship of the tennis league yesterday when in their last but one match of the season they defeated Civil Service Cricket Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

The Chinese have thus secured 16 points from eight matches, and can not be overtaken.

Club de Recreio need only one point from their last match to finish runners-up, while Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday made themselves comparatively certain of third place by beating Indian Recreation Club.

K.C.C. play their last match this Friday when they are at home to Craigengower.

C. E. Watson came into the team against I.R.C., as Gray has become ineligible through playing twice for the "A" Division team. Watson, however, proved a very worthy deputy and with Crawford, won all three sets. Burnett and Ramsey were also on best form and the Kowloon team won handsomely with the loss of two sets.

Civil Service put up an excellent showing against C.R.C. (1) and won two and a half sets. Bradley and Pengelly had the satisfaction of winning two sets, while Todd and Bendall only just lost two of their's and drew the third.

Detailed scores and amended league

(Continued on Page 9.)

Our Daily Golf Hint

Swing rather upright for an explosive shot out of a bunker. Keep the head still and tear into the sand at the back of the ball. Don't try to follow through.

—James Barnes.

HOME FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SURPRISES

Celtic Lose Away

London, Aug. 19.

Eight matches were played in the first division of the Scottish Football League to-day, with one or two surprising results.

Celtic visited St. Johnstone and went down by the odd goal while Third Lanark upset Kilmarnock on the latter's ground by three clear goals.

Rangers entertained Dundee and won in a canter, but Aberdeen, before their own supporters, could do no better than a draw with Hibernian.

The full list of results, as cabled by *Reuter*, and the revised league table follow.

Aberdeen	1	**Hibernian**	1
Albion	2	**St. Mirren**	6
Hamilton	3	**Falkirk**	2
Hearts	3	**Dunfermline**	2
Kilmarnock	0	**Third Lanark**	3
Queen O 'Sth	3	**Partick**	3
Rangers	3	**Dundee**	0
St. Johnstone	2	**Celtic**	1

AMENDED LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Motherwell	3	2	1	0	7	4	5
Aberdeen	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
Rangers	3	2	1	0	6	1	5
Falkirk	3	2	0	1	9	6	4
Partick	3	1	2	0	9	6	4
Hearts	3	2	0	1	11	8	4
St. Johnstone	3	2	0	1	8	6	4
Hamilton	3	2	0	1	9	7	4
St. Mirren	3	2	0	1	11	6	4
Third Lanark	3	2	0	1	6	4	4
Celtic	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Clyde	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
Albion	3	1	0	2	6	9	2
Dundee	3	0	2	1	3	4	2
Arbroath	3	1	0	2	4	9	2
Queen's Park	3	0	2	1	3	5	2
Kilmarnock	3	0	1	2	2	6	1
Queen O'Sth.	3	0	1	2	5	11	1
Hibernian	3	0	1	2	2	8	1
Dunfermline	3	0	0	3	6	12	0

BRADDOCK'S HAND INJURY

May Cause Title Bout To Be Postponed

New York, Aug. 18.

The Athletic Commission has postponed until August 21 the decision on the request by Mr. Joseph Gould, James J. Braddock's manager, for a postponement of the scheduled fight between Braddock and Schmeling in September for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The request has been made because of an injury to the champion's left hand.

Five physicians have asserted that an operation would not alleviate the injury. However, Gould has arranged for Braddock to enter hospital for an operation on Thursday although Dr. William Walker has predicted that an operation will end Braddock's ring career.

Following the examination of his hand, Braddock said, "I'm all right. I want to fight."

Gould replied "You are not all right. You won't fight either. I am stopping this fight."—*United Press.*

ARSENAL GETTING PREPARED

For Soccer Season

(By G.W.R. Smith)
Sunday Express

George Allison is back in harness again after his holiday, back in the atmosphere of that severe and sombre room at the Arsenal headquarters that looks more like a bishop's study than the office of a football director.

Not that there is anything episcopal about George Allison, although personally I think he would look rather well in gaiters. He has one of the hardest jobs in all the realm of sport. Keeping Arsenal on top of the football world is a task that takes a heavy toll of mind and body.

Do you know that last year Mr. Allison travelled 30,000 miles on football business? He rushed up north again this week-end. That is not every man's idea of an easy job.

Anyway, he has come up smiling for another season. His welcome was as warm as ever, when he ushered me to a seat beside his carved and curve-enveloping chair.

AN ARMY AT WORK

Through the window came the noise of an army at work, the men who are labouring day and night, week-ends included, to complete Arsenal's new East stand.

The new stand, which is costing £100,000, will be ready for spectators on the opening day of the season, August 29. The directors' old quarters in the West stand are to be converted to the use of enclosure patrons.

These will surely be the most luxuriously housed in the country. They will have a special entrance, a lounge, buffet, restaurant, snack bar and American bar. Anything from a cocktail to caviare is the Arsenal catering slogan.

NEW GYMNASIUM

The directors are to be housed in the new East stand, which will have seating accommodation for 10,500 people. Already the work is well under schedule, and it is hoped that the official opening will not be later than September.

"The players are to have a gymnasium, fitted with the most up-to-date appliances, new dressing-rooms, rest room, and bathrooms," Mr. Allison told me. "The trainers, too, will have new quarters.

"Terry Wilson, chief instructor at the Carnegie Physical Training College, Leeds, will spend a week with the Arsenal players in August, giving them instruction in physical training based on the most modern lines.

"I believe that in these hectic days the psychological side of sport has a very distinct bearing on the results achieved. It is not sufficient for a man to play football in a purely physical sense. He has got to train his mentality to it and use his brain to figure out the cause and effect.

INSPIRATION

"If home surroundings and home comforts can inspire a team to greater efforts and instil into their minds a greater determination for success, then I am sure that the Arsenal Stadium will be an inspiration.

"When our new East stand is completed, the stadium will rank as the finest football enclosure in the world. In the stand there will be some thousands of rubber-cushioned upholstered seats. All told, the ground will then hold just 80,000 people, with a seating capacity of 10,500."

How England Retained The Davis Cup

HURRICANE PERRY WILTS CRAWFORD

Quist's Grand Win

(By H. S. Scrivener)

By 7.40 yesterday evening Great Britain had won the Davis Cup for the fourth year in succession. It was F. J. Perry who rose in his wrath, after his team-mate, H. W. Austin, had gone down to A. K. Quist and put us in jeopardy, to beat his old rival, J. H. Crawford, by 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

He treated us, when we were beginning to dither, to a priceless exhibition of the greatest living exponent. He is par excellence the man who seems able to crash the ball whenever he wants to in a manner which leaves such a consummate artist as Crawford powerless.

As a matter of fact, Crawford played finely, but not finely enough. In the first set Perry pipped him twice on his service, and was out at 6—2. He was up on him again in the very first game of the second set with the aid of a rather lucky net-cord to take him out at 6—3.

The third set was even more rapid than the second. Perry again got his service lend early, and went gaily to 5—0, but dropped three games after having a match point in the eighth.

It was, indeed, to hark back to the time-honoured poem, a glorious victory, since the elect of Australia are men of real might.

QUIST'S PLAY

The defeat of Austin by Quist emphasised the fact that the Australian is a really fine player. He has all the virtues—accuracy, aggressiveness, the ability to make all the strokes on the board and retrieving powers which are at times quite phenomenal. I put his volleying in the van of his accomplishments.

All the same I do not think that Austin should have lost that match; his play from the point of view of what we have a right to expect of him was disappointing. As compared with Quist, he was insecure off the ground, was almost beaten in duel of base-line driving and (as against Crawford on Saturday) was the less powerful server.

As things went he ought, unquestionably to have staked his all on volleying, which was fine when he gave it a chance. But he was chary of taking risks because he was passed now and again, and that is where he slipped up.

He was a bit unlucky to lose the first set, in which he was quite good, by dropping his service after 'vantage to put Quist ahead at 5—4 with the aid of a netcorder. Then Quist went out with a love game.

Rain interrupted the second set with Austin just about at his best, leading 5—3. He won his service for 6—3 on the resumption and had a healthy chance of winning the third set—in which he held the service

(Continued on Page 9.)

HOW AUSTRALIA WON DOUBLES

GAME A LITTLE DISAPPOINTING

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 28.

The challenge round of the Davis Cup between Australia, the challengers, and Great Britain, the holders, is still alive.

Yesterday, before a big crowd on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist (Australia) beat C. R. D. Tuckey and G. P. Hughes in the doubles by 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 10—8. The score thus stands: Great Britain 2, Australia 1, with two singles to be played today.

Yesterday's doubles was not a great one. There were too many bad returns of service and too many short lobs by both sides.

Quist was the most consistent player of the four, and Tuckey not far behind. I liked Tuckey's aggression. He never flinched in making his returns, his interceptions were good, and he served magnificently.

Much of the patchy play was because the battle was so grim. Britain had the advantage of serving, first in all four sets. But when Hughes lost the first game of the match to 0, and Quist winning his service for a 2—0 lend, the Australians never looked like losing that set. In the second set the Englishmen were on top all the way, capturing Quist's service twice and Crawford's once.

The third set went with the service for ten games, when Hughes again lost a love game, to put Australia ahead to 6—5.

It was left to the fourth and last set to provide the thrills. Attacking splendidly, Hughes and Tuckey went to 2—5. Then for the next four games Crawford played inspired tennis, and with Quist holding his own they passed the English score at 6—5.

Here Quist faltered, and the Englishmen drew level at 6-all and led by the odd game to 8—7.

Australia levelled at 8-all, and, discarding their tentative lobbing, sent over some lovely returns which carried them to victory.

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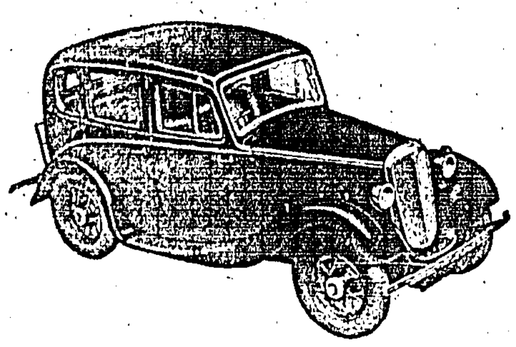

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AUSTRALIA HAS PLENTY OF SPLENDID BOWLERS

ENGLAND WILL BE UP AGAINST IT

(By John Macadam)
Sunday Chronicle

In all the columns I have read about the chances of our cricket team in Australia this winter there has been little mention of any Australian bowlers beyond O'Reilly and Grimmett. We have had good reason to look on these two as bogey-men. They have humbled the flower of English cricket on so many occasions.

Seeking consolation, some critics argue that Grimmett is less effective on Australian wickets than he is in this country and that he is now well in the category of veterans.

That may be, but he was good enough to take ninety-three wickets (average 14.64) during the Australians' recent tour in South Africa.

PLENTY OF BOWLERS

Quite apart from O'Reilly and Grimmett, Australia, during the last two years, has developed in Sheffield Shield cricket a number of players who have established their right to challenge for places in the Australian eleven this winter.

Bowlers are E. C. S. White, New South Wales (left hand medium); R. Gregory, Victoria (right hand slow); H. G. Chilvers, New South Wales (right hand slow); E. L. McCormick, Victoria (right hand fast); T. Leather, Victoria (right hand fast).

Add to that list T. Wall, S. McCabe, and L. O'B. Fleet-wood-Smith, all of whom have won their spurs in Test-match cricket and you will see that Australia can afford to sit back with a satisfied smile.

GREAT ALL-ROUNDER

Leather is a fast bowler with a delightfully easy, rhythmical action. He has good control of pace and flight, and is regarded in Australia as capable of gaining the highest honours.

Gregory is only twenty, but plays with the coolness and judgment of a veteran. A brilliant bat and safe field, he is one of the best all-rounders in Australian cricket today.

McCormick was one of the successes of the South African tour. He increased his speed as the tour progressed and learned to swing the ball both ways. He is definitely a bowler to watch.

Australia is equally well off for batsmen. In addition to the tried and seasoned players like Bradman, Brown, McCabe, Chipperfield, Badcock, Darling, Fingleton and Kippax, there are a host of youngsters well up to Test class.

For instance, L. J. Fallowfield and R. H. Robinson (New South Wales) can score centuries with the best; Don Fallon (Queensland) is a brilliant stroke player, and T. Allen (Queensland) scored two Sheffield Shield centuries last season.

Brown and Fingleton will probably open the Australian innings. They are the logical successors to Woodfull and Ponsford.

NO ROWS, PLEASE!

Altogether we seem to be in for a spot of trouble.

But I am sure that every cricket-lover will be with me when I say that it does not matter if we lose every Test match providing the game is played in the right spirit and there is no recurrence of that squabbling that brought the last tour to the level of a third-rate prizefight.

C.R.C. BECOME CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 8.)

table follow.

"B" DIVISION LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
C.R.C. "A"	8	8	0	0	54	18	16
Recreio	8	6	1	1	45	19	13
K.C.C.	8	5	1	2	46	26	12
C.S.C.C.	9	4	4	1	47	34	9
H.K.U.T.C.	8	4	4	0	28½	43½	8
C.C.C.	6	3	3	0	31	23	6
H.K.C.C.	8	3	5	0	33½	36½	6
C.R.C. "B"	5	2	3	0	19½	22½	4
I.R.C.	9	1	8	0	14	56	2
C.B.A.	7	0	7	0	10½	52½	0

C.R.C. "A" v. C.S.C.C.

The "A" team of the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club, by 6½ sets to 2½ at Causeway Bay. Scores:

I. Agafuroff and B. Agafuroff (C.S.C.C.) lost to P. F. Choi and M. K. Lau 6-1; lost to T. L. Iu and P. C. Leung 6-2; lost to Y. W. Lee and C. N. Tsang 7-5.

R. R. Todd and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.) lost to P. F. Choi and M. K. Lau 6-4; lost to T. L. Iu and P. C. Leung 6-4; drew with Y. W. Lee and C. N. Tsang 6-6.

F. W. Bradley and J. Pengelly (C.S.C.C.) beat P. F. Choi and M. K. Lau 6-2; beat T. L. Iu and P. C. Leung 6-4; lost to Y. W. Lee and C. N. Tsang 6-3.

C.R.C. "B" v. UNIVERSITY

The "B" team of the Chinese Recreation Club were not so fortunate as their seniors, losing to the Hongkong University by 5-4. Scores:

Y. C. Lau and P. P. Kho (H.K.U.) beat K. Au and W. P. Leung by 6-1; beat W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam 6-4; lost to P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau 2-6.

K. L. Chan and M. C. Hung (H.K.U.) beat K. Au and W. P. Leung 6-4; beat W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam 7-5; lost to P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau 7-5.

K. S. Cheng and H. P. Ong (H.K.U.) drew with K. Au and W. P. Leung 6-6; drew with W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam 6-6; lost to P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau 3-6.

H.K.C.C. v. C.B.A.

Playing on their ground, the Hongkong Cricket Club defeated the Central British Association by 7-2. Scores:

J. M. Wilson and J. J. Ferguson (C.B.A.) lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 3-6; lost to R. Gordan and B. O. M. Deane 6-2; drew with W. M. Burton and A. S. Reed 6-6.

N. Whitley and R. Blythe (C.B.A.) lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 2-6; lost to R. Gordan and B. O. M. Deane 4-6; lost to W. M. Burton and A. S. Reed 3-6.

F. P. Angus and B. I. Bickford (C.B.A.) lost to J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan 3-6; beat R. Gordan and B. O. M. Deane 6-3; drew with W. M. Burton and A. S. Reed 6-6.

KOWLOON v. INDIANS

The Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Indian Recreation Club by seven sets to two at Sookunpoo yesterday. Scores:

A. W. Ramsay and G. C. Burnett (Kowloon C.C.) beat A. M. Rumjahn and A. Bakar 6-3; beat S. A. R. Bux and M. I. Razack 6-1; beat A. R. Kitchell and M. U. Raznack 6-2.

C. E. Watson and A. Crawford (Kowloon C.C.) beat Rumjahn and Bakar 7-5; beat Bux and Razack 6-4; beat Kitchell and Razack 6-2.

C. Polglasse and N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Rumjahn and Bakar 2-6; lost to Bux and Razack 2-6; beat Kitchell and Razack 6-4.

How Britain Retained Davis Cup

(Continued from Page 8.)

lead at one time and ought later to have won Quist's service in the eleventh game but for a fall, which shook him up when he had got to 'vantage. Quist won that game and Austin's service to love for 7—5, the turning point.

The fourth set was Quist's pretty well all the way and so it was left for the Wimbledon champion to settle the issue.

There were remarkable scenes of enthusiasm when the players of both sides lined up on the centre court after the match.

Princess Helena Victoria presented Mr. H. Roper Barrett, the non-playing British captain, with the trophy, and congratulated each player.

THE SCORES

The complete results were:

F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat A. K. Quist, 6—1, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2; beat J. H. Crawford, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat Crawford, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1; lost to Quist, 4—6, 6—3, 5—7, 2—6.

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey (Great Britain) lost to J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist, 4—6, 6—2, 5—7, 8—10.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS

IN THE "B" DIVISION

The following are the leading successful pairs in the "B" Division of the tennis league, the records including all matches played to date.

"B" DIVISION

	Sets P.	W.	L.	D.
S. A. Gray and A. Crawford (K.C.C.)	21	17	3	1
L. A. Carvalho and M. A. Oliveira (Recreio)	21	16	4	1
G. Burnett and A. W. Ramsay (K.C.C.)	21	16	2	3
R. Bradley and J. R. Pengelly (C.S.C.C.)	18	12	3	3
J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.)	12	11	1	0
J. J. Remedios and L. F. Y. Ribeiro (Recreio)	15	11	1	3
Iu Tak-lam and Luk Chun-cheong (C.R.C.I.)	12	10	2	0
J. Rodger and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.)	9	8	1	0
W. A. Reed and A. A. Remedios (Recreio)	12	8	3	1
R. Chou and F. R. Zimmern (C.C.C.)	15	7	8	0
L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.2)	8	6	0	2
P. F. Choy and M. C. Ng (C.R.C.I.)	9	6	3	0
I. Agafuroff and E. L. H. Shute (C.S.C.C.)	9	5	1	0
R. R. Todd and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.)	9	5	2	2
Y. Hau and T. P. Kio (University)	9	5	3	1
Y. C. Lau and T. K. Liang (University)	9	5	4	0
Y. W. Lee and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.I.)	6	4	2	0
J. Rodger and D. H. Evans (H.K.C.C.)	9	4	3	2
M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	8	4	4	0
P. F. Wong and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.2)	6	4	2	0
G. Polglase and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	21	4	15	2
W. K. Cheung and M. K. Tam (C.R.C. 2)	5	2	2	1
Lau Man-hing and Leung Ping-chui (C.R.C.I.)	3	3	0	0
Ng Kam-shun and C. N. Tsang (C.R.C.I.)	3	3	0	0
D. C. Luk and P. C. Leung (C.R.C.I.)	3	3	0	0
A. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Sufiad (H.K.C.)	5	3	2	0
W. J. Howard and A. R. Kitchell (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
G. E. R. Divett and T. C. Monaghan (H.K.C.C.)	12	3	8	1
Ger. Divett and B.O.'m. Deane (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
W. M. Burton and G. S. Gamble (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
Y. W. Lee and M. K. Lau (C.R.C.I.)	3	2	0	1
C. E. Watson and A. Crawford (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0

AMERICAN ATHLETES.

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Hamburg, Aug. 19.

A crowd of 20,000 gathered here to-day to give an ovation and to say farewell to the American Olympic team, nearly all of whom are sailing homeward by the s.s. Roosevelt.—*United Press.*

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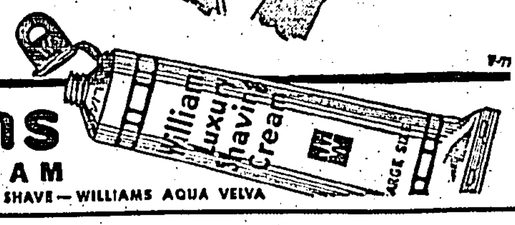

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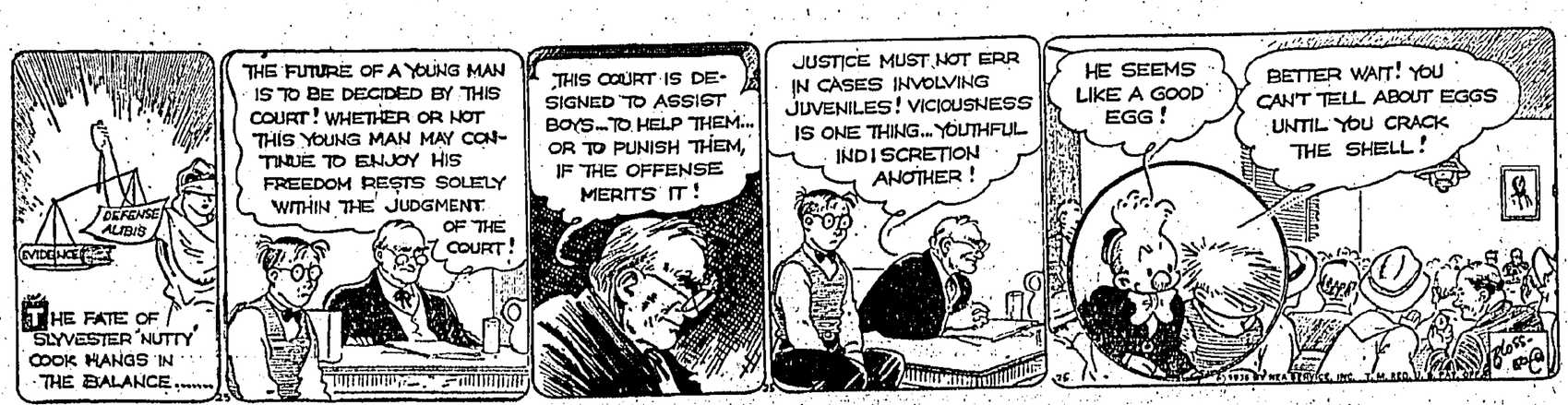

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK *Edited by Roger Pippett*

Samson At The Mill

AN author is often betrayed by the titles of his books. For instance, no criticism of Aldous Huxley's long new novel could be more devastating than the three words with which he has named it, **Eyeless in Gaza** (Chatto and Windus, 10s. 6d.).

For Milton's pitiful picture of Samson, "eyeless in Gaza at the mill with slaves," prepares us all too distressingly for what follows —another blistering session on the Huxleylan treadmill, while the overseer, like some intellectual Simon Legree, whispers at us and lashes us on through the gloom.... According to the blurb, this is the story of "a number of attempts to achieve liberty." And, as I expected, they are almost all doomed to frustration. That bitter man, Mark, goes out to Mexico on a wild revolutionary goose-chase, loses a leg and becomes bitterer than ever. Helen, the most sympathetic character in the book, at last discovers her true love in a young German refugee, only to lose him after a brutal Nazi coup.

And Anthony Beavis, the Huxleylan "hero"? Amiable and aimless, he staggers along, accidentally causing a friend's suicide, taking his love where he finds it (or where it is forced upon him), hesitating on the edge of action, soliloquising from time to time (now penetrating and now platitudinous), to make a momentary escape from the treadmill in the end.

With a belatedly benevolent gesture, the author leaves him working for "positive pacifism," philosophising mystically on "unity with all being," on "peace in the depths. . . .peace as a dark void beyond all personal life. . . .peace beyond peace. . . .opening out into a kind of boundless space. . . ."

An escape at last! But a too vaguely defined one, for Mr. Huxley, who can still etch a character in acid, is, in these pages at any rate, extremely diffident about causes and crusades. And, apart from his old obsession with personal liberty, I feel that he has not thought out the implications of Anthony's final attitude.

Still, though I found *Eyeless in Gaza* disappointing, it is unquestionably significant, symbolic, in its very confusion, of a host of reasonable, well-meaning, anxious people of our day and generation. And it is to its author's credit that he has grown increasingly concerned with the state of the world and the folly of mankind.

But, in his later work, his sceptical, analytical habit has mastered him more and more. He has always been an extremely sensitive writer. He could be much more if he would only cease slicing his characters and his themes to shreds.

☆

TURNING at last from those Spanish peasants who have occupied her recent stories, Marguerite Steen has found a fruitful field for her talent in **Return of a Heroine** (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.).

The heroine in question is Pheobe Jordan: her return is from prison: and her heroism lies in her having given poison to her beloved mother, who was dying painfully of cancer. The family, naturally, are revolted by her action. She has disgraced and impoverished them. She was a spoilt child, anyway, and her arrival in the home is a calamity.

Fortunately for them, she gets a job as companion to a rich and aristocratic elderly woman. Her main luggage when she departs is a bundle of sensational newspaper cuttings concerning her trial. And we leave her living in luxury, waited on slavishly by her devoted mistress-companion and by everyone else around her.

Miss Steen has not argued the case for or against euthanasia. As a novelist, her main interest is in the psychology of a human being who, quite calmly and coldly, can assume the responsibility of deciding that she has the right to take another's life.

Obviously there is in Pheobe a core of strength—even though it arises from a sympathetic weakness at seeing helpless and prolonged suffering—which will dominate the people near her. Not an outstanding personality, but a sort of parasite that clings and climbs and eventually strangles the "host" to which she has attached herself.

Pheobe is a repulsive creature, not because of her "crime" or her "heroism"—call it what you will—but because of her own nature.

I was attracted by several of the minor characters in this tale—particularly Pheobe's young sister, Penny, the ugly duckling who is going to be a swan, and Stephen, the tailor's cutter whom Pheobe will neither marry nor let go.

Return of a Heroine, in short, is the most interesting and mature novel which Miss Steen has given us.

☆

YOU remember *The Case of Sergeant Grischa* which everyone was reading eight years ago? It was one of the unforgettable war novels, as moving, in its fashion, as *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

Well, its author, Arnold Zweig, has written another book, which fills the gap between *Young Woman of 1914* and *The Case of Sergeant Grischa*. And, with grim irony, he has called it **Education Before Verdun** (Secker and Warburg, 8s. 6d.).

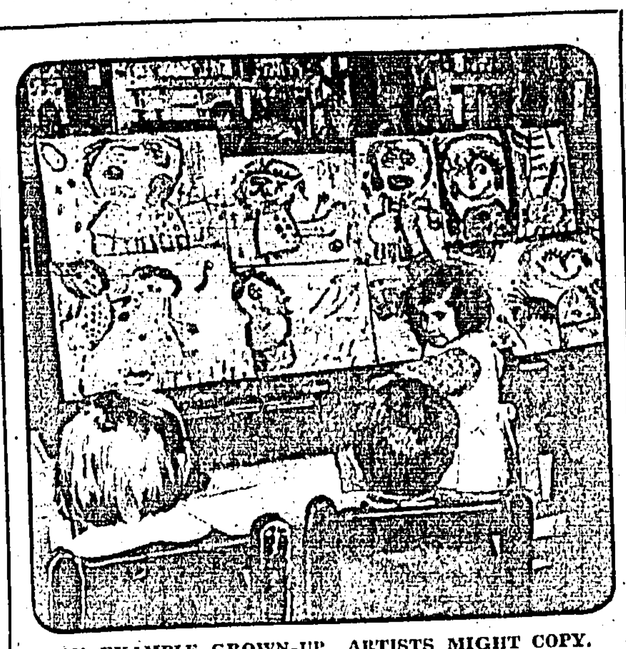
Slower in pace and more diffuse, it tells the hideous story of those few months in 1916 when Verdun was the worst hell of all of the hells of the Great War.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen and Germans were lost there in the hail of millions of shells. Whole battalions were wiped out and bricked in where they lay. . . .

Herr Zweig introduces us, of course, to other characters, some of whom we met in the earlier books. There is Bertin, a marked man because he gave some French prisoners a drink of water. There is Kroysing, killed in an advanced trench to which he had been moved because he attempted to expose a rations racket. There is his brother. And there is Niggi.

But, first and last and all the time, the horror of Verdun fills the stage in this powerful and relentless story. Everything and everyone else pales into insignificance, especially that too pretty, too romantic nursing sister. If anything can educate the militarists, it is *Education Before Verdun*.

R. P.



AN EXAMPLE GROWN-UP ARTISTS MIGHT COPY.

This child is explaining her latest masterpiece to her classmates. From "Child Art and Franz Cizek," by Wilhelm Viola (published by the Austrian Junior Red Cross, 8s. 6d. London agents: Simpkin Marshall).

The Two Jan Smuts

OF all the men who had a hand in the making of the Versailles Treaty there were—so far as I know—only three who both saw what ills it boded for the future and did something about it.

J. M. Keynes, of the British Delegation, William C. Bullitt, of the United States Delegation, resigned: Keynes quietly, Bullitt with vigorous public protest.

The third was Jan Christian Smuts. It is the Smuts of Paris and Versailles and the years after that is the theme of the second volume of Sarah Gertrude Millin's **General Smuts** (Faber and Faber, 18s.).

Smuts protested: but he also signed. His signature is on the document of which he had written to Mr. Lloyd George that "this Treaty breathes a poisonous spirit of revenge which may yet scorch the fair face—not of a corner of Europe, but of Europe.

"It will make a bad peace. It is not just and it cannot be durable. . . .

Dual Personality

But in Paris in 1919, as before, as after, Jan Smuts was a dual personality. Smuts the idealist and "slim Jannie" walked and worked in the same body, each seemingly unconscious of the other's thoughts and actions.

For "slim Jan" had played a big part in the drafting of the document which Smuts condemned. And far from working to make it less harsh to Germany, he had been all for stiffness and severity.

Leaving aside (for it is irrelevant) his big share in the making of the League Covenant, his two chief contributions dealt with colonies and reparations.

On colonies it was Smuts who took the lead in demanding that "in no circumstances should any of the German colonies be restored to Germany." One of his two personalities could protest against "dismemberment"; the other was determined to get S.W. Africa as the Union's share of the spoil.

On Reparations, Smuts' responsibility for the ten years' trouble which their swelling to impossible dimensions brought to Europe is direct.

A Mad World

The armistice terms laid down that "compensation will be made by Germany for all damage to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by land, by sea and from the air."

Solemnly a committee presided over by W. M. Hughes argued that "damage to the civilian population" really meant "whole cost of the war," since the civilian population would have to foot the bill.

The French suggested £40,000,000,000 as a reasonable sum. It sounds sheer madness in retrospect: but the world was very mad in those days. Anyway, the Americans flatly refused to agree to so fantastic an interpretation.

"Slim Jan"

Here was a perfect job for "slim Jan." And it was his memorandum, a masterpiece of ingenious sophistry, which persuaded Wilson that all money that had been paid in separation allowances, or that would be paid in war pensions, could fairly be regarded as "damage to the civilian population by land, by sea and from the air!"

What did the Smuts who wrote those eloquent protests think of the Smuts who wrote that adroit memorandum? Or did the one not think of the other? Does the one never think of the other?

Does Smuts, the great humanitarian, the preacher of peace and of sanity, never think of Smuts who authorised the "massacre of Bullhoek" in 1921, of Smuts who ordered the bombing of the Bondelswarts in 1922?

Or of the Smuts who in that same year deliberately let the "Johannesburg revolution" develop for two days so that things should get out of hand and provide pretext for a bloody repression (682 killed and wounded) which would "prove an object lesson to the people of this country for ever"?

I wish I could say that Mrs. Millin's second volume was worthy of its theme, or even of the first volume. But her love for what she probably regards as fine writing and impressionism has got the better of her.

Still, in spite of the author, the book is intensely interesting because its subject is Jan Smuts.

W. N. E.

Black Horizon

CAPTAIN PHILIP MUMFORD is one of a not inconsiderable number of soldiers, sailors and airmen who believe that the organisation of an international air force is practicable and can alone save the world from destroying itself.

His most readable book, **Humanity, Air Power and War** (Jarrolds, 12s. 6d.), argues the case for such a force with clarity and sometimes with eloquence.

Some will feel that there will have to be a stage of co-operation between national forces before an international force will be accepted by governments or peoples. But all will share the author's indignation and contempt that the great discovery of aviation has led man not to wider and brighter horizons, but to an horizon black with impending disaster.

R. P.

RAPID REVIEWS

SCHOOLDAYS WITH KIPLING, by G. C. Beresford (Gollancz, 12s.6d.). In which the original M'Turk of "Stalky and Co." recalls his class-room and playground experiences with Kipling. Authentic.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN NATURE WRITING, edited by Henry Williamson (Nelson, 3s.6d.). The landscape of Britain recorded by Hardy, Hudson, Conrad, Galsworthy and many others. Fascinating.

THIS MODERN POETRY, by Babette Deutsch (Faber and Faber, 7s.6d.). A courageous and clear-headed attempt to bridge the chasm that has opened "old" and the "new" poets. Significant.

SIX AGAINST THE YARD, (Selwyn and Blount, 7s.6d.). In which half-a-dozen accomplished writers set out to commit "the perfect murder"—and pit their wits against ex-Supt. Cornish of the C.I.D.

CRADLE OF THE STORMS, by Bernard R. Hubbard (Harrap, 8s.6d.). The author known across the Atlantic as "the Glacier Priest," tells you how icebergs are born in the Arctic seas. Exciting.

MURDER BY EXPERTS, by Anthony Gilbert (Collins, 7s. 6d.). How three people visited the home of a collector of antiques. And how, a few days later, their host is found dead. Thrilling.

MIGUEL OF THE BRIGHT MOUNTAIN, by Raymond Otis (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). In which a young Mexican peasant, baffled in his attempts to find a wider life in the cities, returns to the land. Gloomy but powerful.

WHAT IS A BOOK? (Allen and Unwin, 7s.6d.). Thoughts about authorship by Harold Nicholson, Mary Agnes Hamilton, Havelock Ellis, Margaret Ayer Barnes and sixteen others. Revealing.

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TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
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§KAISHAR-I-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
§RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	24th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CHITRAL	15,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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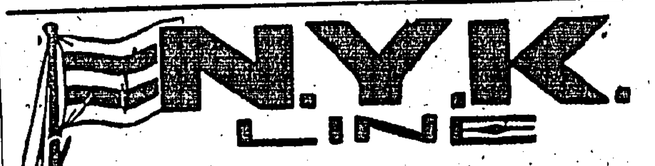

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Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 19th Sept.
New York via Panama.
†Noshiro Maru .....Mon., 31st Aug.
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Bokuyo Maru .....Mon., 7th Sept.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru .....Sat., 29th Aug.
Terukuni Maru .....Fri., 11th Sept.
Hakusan Maru .....Sat., 26th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
†Lyons Maru .....Thurs., 10th Sept.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru .....Mon., 31st Aug.
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 26th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
†Tokiwa Maru .....Fri., 28th Aug.
†Taketoyo Maru .....Sat., 5th Sept.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Hakodate Maru .....Sat., 29th Aug.
†Lisbon Maru .....Mon., 7th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Atsuta Maru (N'saki direct) Thurs., 20th Aug.
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

PARSONS HAVE THEIR DAY OUT AT LORD'S

Scenes at Lord's during the recent match between Oxford and Cambridge.

They're not saying much, but rumours are flying 'round and 'round in Hollywood that Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, both of the films, are headed for the altar at an early date.

High military and civil officials at Canton. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is seated in centre. Others in group include Mr. Chang Yan-fo, newly appointed Mayor of Canton; Mr. Wong Mow-chong, new chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government; General Yu Han-mow, Pacification Commissioner; and General Han Yuen-ping, Vice-Pacification Commissioner. *(Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).*

With orders to "shoot to kill if necessary," hundreds of guards and California State Highway patrolmen, like the group shown above, were rushed into Orange County in Southern California where a strike of citrus workers has tied up the industry for the past two weeks. Nearly 200 workers were arrested in disturbances.

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AT NOON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st

Steamer	Leave Hong Kong	Shanghai Arrive	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 8
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12
E/Japan	Dec. 11	Dec. 13		Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 24	Dec. 29

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF ASIA .....5 p.m., Aug. 27th.
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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA .....Sept. 24th.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Aug. 26th
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept. 5th
Pres. Taft	Midnight	Sept. 22nd
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 3rd
Pres. Pierce	Midnight	Oct. 20th

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug. 28th
Pres. Jackson	,,	Sept. 11th
Pres. McKinley	,,	Sept. 25th
Pres. Grant	,,	Oct. 9th
Pres. Jefferson	,,	Oct. 23rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren	,,	Sept. 12th
Pres. Garfield	,,	Sept. 26th
Pres. Polk	,,	Oct. 10th
Pres. Adams	,,	Oct. 24th

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Jefferson	6 p.m.	Aug. 22nd
Pres. Coolidge	9 p.m.	Aug. 27th
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Aug. 29th
Pres. Jackson	6 p.m.	Sept. 5th
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m.	Sept. 12th

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TEIRESIAS sails 20 Aug. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE
RHEXENOR sails 15 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope

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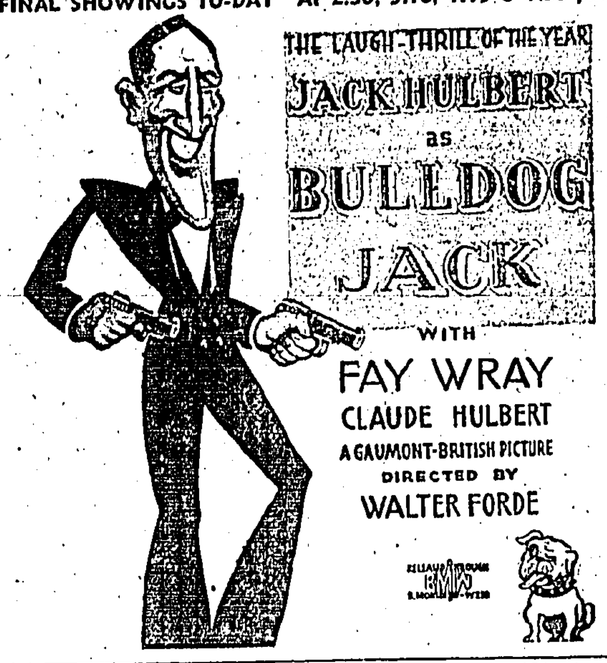
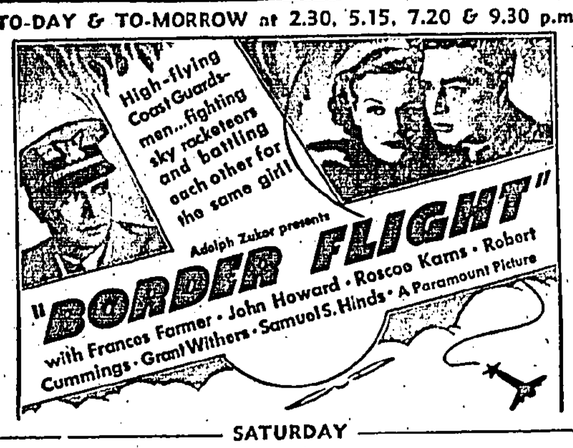
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



THE LAUGH-THRILL OF THE YEAR
JACK HULBERT
as
BULLDOG JACK
WITH
FAY WRAY
CLAUDE HULBERT
A GAUMONT-BRITISH PICTURE
DIRECTED BY
WALTER FORDE

TO-MORROW GEORGE RAFT — ROSALIND RUSSELL in
20th Century FOX "IT HAD TO HAPPEN"

QUEEN'S
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



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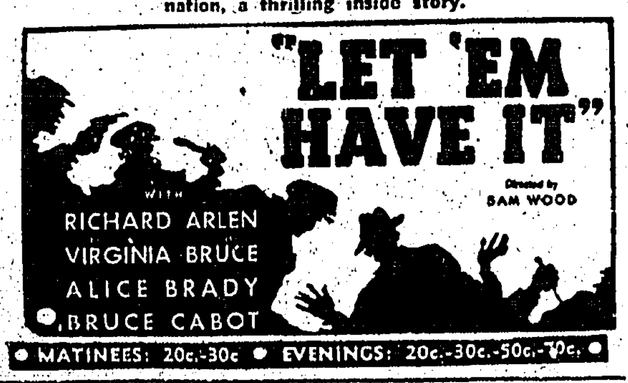

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-75c.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

ALLEGED CABARET WARFARE

DANCE PARTNERS ENTICED AWAY?

CONTRACTS EXPLAINED

That the China Emporium Ballroom is attempting in every way to undermine the business of its rival, the New Majestic Dancing Academy, by enticing away its dancing partners, was alleged by Mr. M. A. da Silva at the Summary Court this morning when a cabaret girl was sued for damages for breach of contract.

The action was brought by Mr. Charles Gray, trading as the New Majestic Dancing Academy, and the defendant was Lau Mei-kuen, described as a dancing partner, who was sued for $621.05 as damages for breach of contract.

Mr. Silva was for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr. G. S. Ford.

Mr. Silva said the defendant was brought down from Shanghai sometime in April this year under a contract whereby she was to work as a dancing partner from April 11 to June 11 and not to join or be employed by another dancing academy in the Colony for a period of one year after the expiration of the agreement. Should she commit any breach of the contract, she was to pay the plaintiff a sum equivalent to all her earnings for the term of her employment with him.

Twenty days before the expiration of the contract, the defendant left her employment and joined the China Emporium Ballroom.

OBJECT OF ACTION

"It is the case for the plaintiff," said Mr. Silva, "that not only are we suing for damages for breach of contract, but that there was no justification for the defendant to leave her employment. It is purely a question of a rival ballroom, the China Emporium, attempting in every way to undermine the business of the plaintiff. Whenever the plaintiff brings down dancing partners from Shanghai, it is the purpose of the China Emporium, in every possible manner, to entice them away either by promise of better hours or better remuneration. This case is similar to those that had occurred before. It is not one isolated case, but more than ten. The action is being brought to curb the practice of the China Emporium and also to recover damages from the defendant for breach of contract".

The plaintiff, in the witness-box, said his academy used to bring dancing partners down from Shanghai, and as a precautionary measure it was the practice to get them to sign contracts before leaving that port.

The period of employment agreed upon was April 11 to June 11. The defendant was not given any salary but was entitled to 60 per cent. of the value of the tickets obtained by her. She worked until May 21, when she went and joined the China Emporium. During this period she had obtained $250 on account of her earnings.

On May 18 he received certain information from Mr. Beltrao, as a result of which he saw the defendant. She denied that she was contemplating joining the China Emporium.

Four days later, the defendant and eight others did not turn up at the Academy. He heard they had joined the China Emporium.

BETTER PAY

The following day he went to the defendant's residence and asked her if she was leaving his academy. The defendant admitted that she was, and said that the manager of the China Emporium had promised her better remuneration and better conditions. She was to receive 70 per cent. of her earnings and could absent herself whenever she liked. He reminded her of the contract whereupon she said she did not care and that he could sue her if he liked, as the manager of the China Emporium had promised to pay for any damages through breaking the agreement. He then advised her to get the promise in writing in order to safeguard herself from any trouble. The defendant, however, tried to make a fool out of him by laughing the matter off.

On May 29, when he was standing outside the quarters of his dancing partners, the defendant spoke to him and asked him to take her back. He agreed but the defendant failed to turn up that night. As a result he instructed his solicitor to issue a writ against her.

In his opinion, there was no reason why the defendant should have left her employment other than that she had been enticed away by the China Emporium.

During the period that she worked for him, he made an average of $7.80 per day out of her earnings. When the defendant first joined his academy, she had not found her feet and her first week's earnings were very poor. Subsequently her earnings increased, and at the time when she left she was going very strong.

The case was then adjourned to October 29, at 10 a.m.

RADIO SHOW

FEATURES OF BIG EXHIBITION

London, Aug. 19.

The value of exhibits at the Radio Show, which opens at Olympia today week, is estimated at £6,000,000. Nearly 150 manufacturers are showing sets and components on five miles of stands.

The exhibition, the principal features of which promise to be "all wave" receivers and television sets, will remain open till September 15.—*British Wireless.*

FURTHER TYPHOON VICTIMS

SEVEN MORE BODIES FOUND IN WATER

Seven more bodies of Chinese, victims of Monday's typhoon, were recovered from the harbour by police launches yesterday. They included men, women and children.

Among the most tragic discoveries was that of a woman, aged about 30, with a three-years-old child strapped to her back, at Aldrich Bay, Taikoo. At So Ko Wan, a 15-year-old girl was found with a small baby on her back.

Ho So Ming, one of the victims of the nullah tragedy in the upper levels, was also discovered in the harbour.

So far only two of the bodies have been claimed by relatives.

Li Mo-tai, fisherman, of Sha Tau Kok, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from severe burns received when he received a charge of electricity on Monday. While working on a cargo junk, he touched the mast, which although wooden, was saturated with water and acted as a conductor for electricity when it fouled an electric power wire.

King Saves Pressman's Big Camera

Belgrade, Aug. 20.

A policeman grabbed a newspaper photographer's camera at Dubronik, following the photographing of King Edward, who is enjoying a holiday cruise along the coast in this area. But His Majesty interceded on the photographer's behalf and procured his camera for him.—*Reuter.*

CAN'T KEEP OUT OF WAR

U.S. AND CANADA WARNED

Toronto, Aug. 19.

The United States and Canada cannot keep out of a world war, declared Viscount Ellbank when addressing the Canadian Empire Club here to-day.

Lord Ellbank pointed out that Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were building up air defences, and said the Canadian problem of air defence was as vital as in any part of the Empire.

Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and even Vancouver were within range of aeroplanes carrying incendiary bombs with a radius of 5,000 miles. Lord Ellbank said he did not believe that Canadians fully realised the danger to coastal points.—*Reuter.*

CORONATION PROGRAMME

WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY

London, Aug. 19.

The King's Coronation Programme will be issued shortly by King George's Jubilee Fund.

There will be a special edition for overseas.

The programme will contain the full text of the ancient ceremony of coronation, with an introduction by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

There will be a special photograph of His Majesty the King and a special message from the King to the Dominions and Colonies overseas.—*Reuter Special.*

DR. WANG TO BE AMBASSADOR?

LIKELY TO SUCCEED DR. ALFRED SZE

Nanking, Aug. 20.

It is authoritatively stated that Dr. C. T. Wang will be appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, on the resignation of Dr. Alfred Sze.

It is expected that Mr. Tsiang Tingfu will succeed Dr. W. W. Yen as Ambassador to Moscow.—*United Press.*

PLANE HITS SHIP MAST

STRANGE MISHAP AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 19.

Both the instructor and his pupil were injured when a dual-controlled seaplane crashed into the mast of a steamer in harbour here to-day.

The crash snapped the mast and the engine of the plane became detached and hurtled on to the bridge, marvellously missing the Captain and two Malay quartermasters.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

FAMOUS SINGER PASSES

HARRY PLUNKETT GREENE

GREAT IRISH BARITONE

London, Aug. 19.

The death has occurred, at the age of 71 years, of Harry Plunkett Greene, the famous Irish baritone.—*Reuter.*

The deceased, who was educated at Dublin and at Clifton College, was a son of Richard J. Greene, a barrister, his mother being a daughter of the third Baron Plunkett. Greene intended at first to follow his father's profession, but, having an unusually fine voice, decided in favour of a musical career. He studied music with Barraclough in Dublin, Hromada in Stuttgart, Vannucini in Florence and Alfred Blume and Francis Korbay in London.

After appearing at a concert in Dublin in 1887 he sang in the "Messiah" at the London People's Palace in January, 1888. Two months later he took part in Gounod's "Redemption" and thereafter was engaged for most of the important London concerts. In 1890 for a short period he sang on the operatic stage at Covent Garden, achieving signal success as the Commendatore in "Don Giovanni" and the Duke of Verona in "Romeo and Juliet".

It was, however, in recitals which he gave with Leonard Borwick that he made his most decisive mark both in regard to the beauty of his voice and the finesse of his interpretation. From 1892 onwards he appeared in the first productions of many of Parry's works, making in that year a profound impression by his creation of the part of Job in the oratorio of that name on its production at the Gloucester Festival. Stanford wrote a number of his finest songs specially for him.

Greene made many tours in Europe and America and was everywhere hailed as one of the greatest exponents of English song in his generation. For several years he lectured at the Royal College of Music and the Royal Academy of Music and his book "Interpretation of Song" contains the essence of his teaching.

ASSAULT STORY NOT ACCEPTED

NEWSPAPER HAWKER FINED

A hawker charged with hawking newspapers without a licence on Tuesday was again brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, after a remand during which he had been sent to hospital to be medically examined, as he accused the Indian sergeant who effected his arrest of having assaulted him.

Giving evidence, the man, Wong Yiu, said that when the sergeant arrested him in Reclamation Street, he was seized by the back. The Indian then began to strike him with a truncheon, first on the chest, and then across the neck. He pleaded with the sergeant not to strike him, but on the way to the Station, the sergeant gave him another blow with his fist under his right arm. He complained of the assault to the Inspector-on-Duty at Yaumati Station.

In the witness-box, Indian sergeant B. 489, Bakshish Singh, denied having struck defendant. He said defendant ran away, and, when chased, bumped his chest against the iron railings in Waterloo Road. He did not use his truncheon, as there was no necessity to do so.

Sub-Inspector C. Poyntz stated that defendant made no complaint of assault to him. There was a red mark on defendant's chest, and the Indian had told witness that defendant bumped himself on the railings in Waterloo Road.

Inspector R. Shannon, the prosecuting officer, said that defendant had given the police a lot of trouble.

The Magistrate expressed himself as satisfied that defendant was not assaulted, and imposed a fine of $1, or seven days' imprisonment in default.

ASSAULT CHARGE

WOMAN ACCUSED AT KOWLOON

Charged with assault of Yu Mun, furniture-maker at 102 Reclamation Street on Tuesday Yam Ngan-lui, 23, married woman, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

It was alleged that defendant went into the kitchen of the house and asked complainant to save some food for her from the evening meal. Complainant refused to do so and started to abuse her. Defendant picked up an earthenware rice bowl and flung it at complainant, inflicting injuries to his head and shoulder, for which he was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

Sub-Inspector Rogers asked for a formal remand of 24 hours, with defendant on $15 bail.

The request was granted.

ALLIANCE DENIED

Nanking, Aug. 20.

The Soviet Embassy here denies the existence of an alliance between Russia and Kwangsi.—*United Press.*

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FINAL CHAPTER

SUNDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"CURLEY TOP"

MADE HOMELESS BY TYPHOON

LOITERER'S STORY IN COURT

Chung Loi, aged 20, a vegetable gardener, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, with loitering at 2.45 a.m. on August 19 outside No. 92 Taipo Road. Defendant denied the offence.

Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods stated that an Indian constable saw defendant in Taipo Road near Pelho Street outside house No. 92. The house was one standing by itself and was surrounded by a big wall. Dogs were barking and the Indian saw defendant with both his hands on the wall, as if he were just about to climb it or get down. When defendant saw the constable, he ran away and was caught in Shekipmei Street.

After the constable had given evidence, defendant said he had no home, as his hut at Cheung Sha Wan had been blown away by the typhoon. He wandered about Taipo Road, and borrowed a few cigarettes from passers-by. He then lay down outside the pavement by No. 92 and was accused by the Indian constable.

Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods produced defendant's record which showed that he had served three months for receiving last year.

Defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

EMPIRE TRADE EXPANSION

LATEST FIGURES SHOW TREND

London, Aug. 19.

The distribution of British overseas trade in favour of Empire countries continues.

Imports into Great Britain from British countries during the first half of 1936 amounted in value to 41.53 per cent. of the total value of all imports, as compared with 40.08 per cent. in the first six months of last year and 31.36 per cent. in the corresponding period of 1934.

Exports of British produce to British countries accounted for 48.04 per cent. of the total value of exports, as against 46.43 per cent. and 40.71 per cent. respectively in the two previous years named.—*British Wireless.*